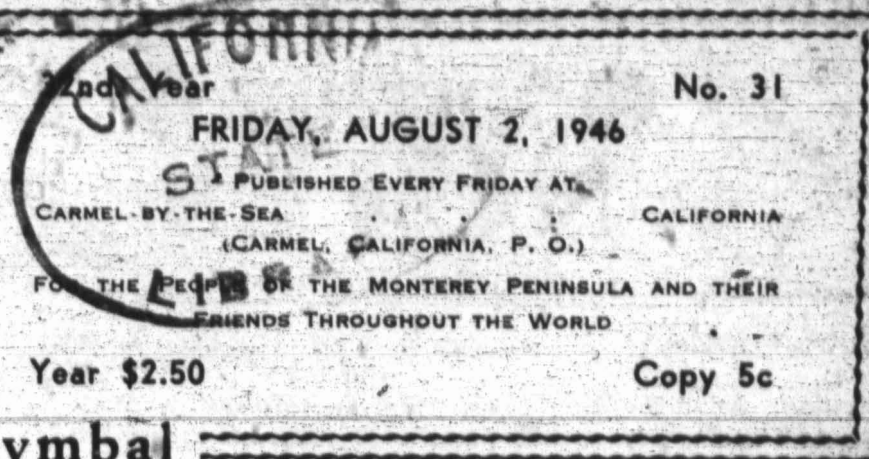


The Carmel Pine Cone



The Editor's



Column

Please Bring Back Schweitzer

Schweitzer's Bach, both volumes, disappeared from the Bach table in the main reading room of the library last Sunday. The loss is of more than usual concern to Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, and to the library board, because the book is out of print, and it was only by good fortune that the library was able to purchase it several weeks ago for the Bach Festival Week.

As the Bach table apparently interested the Festival visitors more than the native Carmelites, Miss Niles thinks that one of the visitors may have smuggled Schweitzer out of the reading room to read in his own rooms here in town. She requests that Carmel people who let rooms to Festival performers and visitors look over the premises to see if Schweitzer is about and, if so, return it to the library.

Out of towners asked to help

Last year about this time Superintendent Leo Harris appealed for help to absentee Carmel house owners. New teachers had been hired for the high school and Sunset, but the prospect of wholesale cancellation of contract was in the offing if housing could not be obtained for the teachers and their families.

Rental houses were not available through the agencies. The only hope was that property owners whose homes are in San Francisco, Fresno, Stockton, Los Angeles, etc., and who maintain a summer cottage here, would rent their vacation homes through the winter months to the teachers.

Superintendent Harris made his appeal through the Pine Cone, and absentee owners, who have a warm place in their hearts for Carmel, responded.

The situation repeats itself. Yesterday, Superintendent Harris was in this office asking if we would again appeal to our readers. Eight new people have been hired to come here this fall to teach. Unless they can bring their families, they will not come, and at the present moment, there is no housing. Single rooms will not serve. There must be cooking facilities.

If anyone is willing to rent his summer home to a teacher and his family for the winter months, or if there is anyone who knows of such a place that might be available, if he will write Superintendent Leo Harris, Box 600, Carmel, or phone 1390, the school board, and all Carmel for that matter, will be grateful.

Quiet, Please!

Eben Whittlesey wants the police department to do something about the kids with cap pistols who play cops and robbers at the corner of Mission and Ocean. They rush out into the stream of traffic to the immediate risk of life and limb, shoot off their cap pistols, startling people driving their cars past that corner, and make a nervous wreck out of Milt, Whittlesey's seeing-eye dog. Whittlesey has his law offices on the second floor of the building on the corner in question and, "Milt starts to climb the wall every time he hears

(Continued on page 3)

MORNING NEWS

BY REMSEN BIRD

The Heirens boy, "religious and thoughtful" has murdered many people.

His father and mother "quietly weep" as he confesses.

Four negroes are slaughtered in the woods near Monroe in Georgia.

The only witness, Harrison, said;

"The leader of the mob looked like a banker."

Congressman May, allegedly,

has fattened all his relations,

and the Garissons sit pretty.

Nephew Willy, apparently,

made the biggest pile.

Bombs explode in the streets of Jerusalem, and released and troubled Jews hate as they are hated.

Sneers, scoffs, cries and abuses,

and confusion piled on chaos,

but the President signs,

"regretfully"

and again the O. P. A.

Jackson calls for the death of Goering

and the other nazis.

They "look at him and grin".

The New York lists, adding another ship

torn asunder and sunk

by the water emplaced "fissionable material".

I hear my neighbor mowing his lawn...

and the rhythm of the sea...

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

WITH BETH

Deer season opens locally August 7 and will continue through September 15. It is during this period that fire hazards are at their greatest, and hunters are urged, compelled, pleaded with, asked — to be careful again of fire. Cigarettes, untended campfires and empty bottles or pieces of glass lying in the sun are major causes of California forest fires and conflagrations starting from these causes could be prevented with a minimum amount of care on the part of hunters. Believe me, if ranchers could spot the difference between a good sportsman and a careless hunter there would be a lot more available hunting territory open in this area.

X X X

Russell Zaches, young Monterey attorney, has been appointed new city attorney for the city. Russ is a Monterey lad, attending elementary school there as well as high school. He is a graduate of Stanford University, and upon passing his bar examination, joined the staff of the late Argyle Campbell. During the war he served in the CBI theater and resumed practice on the Peninsula upon his release from the Army.

X X X

Now that the Centennial and the Bach Festival belong to history, the Peninsula has a number of other exciting events scheduled for the future. One of them will be the California Amateur Open Golf Tournament which will be held from September 6 to 12. Another is the P.G. Monarch Butterfly

Festival, scheduled for sometime in November (dependent upon the arrival of the Monarchs from the Canadian Rockies.) The butterfly festival has not been produced since before the war.

X X X

This week, St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey, celebrated the 92nd anniversary of its founding. The little church on Pacific street has been associated closely with the history of Monterey itself. The first Episcopal service to be held in Monterey took place in July 1854 and it was conducted in Colton Hall. The present building was erected in 1876, and among noted people who have worshipped within its walls were Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. Old-timers will remember the late, beloved Rev. J. S. McGowan, who remained as pastor for many years.

X X X

San Francisco thermometers recorded the hottest July day in 16 years, with a high of 75 degrees. A stiff offshore breeze kept Carmel cool on Tuesday, but Wednesday was strictly on the warmish side. The State Division of Forestry near the Carmel hill gate reported a 73 at one o'clock in the afternoon, and a 68 at 9 a.m. Temperatures in the Carmel Valley area for the same day topped those in Carmel by from 10 to 15 degrees.

X X X

Good news for Monterey residents is the action taken by the Monterey city council to restore the beach as a suitable recreation

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

New Business Boom Bad For Community, Warns City Clerk Mawdsley

"Carmel is threatened with—and already experiencing in part—the sort of boom nobody wants," City Clerk Peter Mawdsley told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"An influx of new small business concerns over and above what the community can support has begun, with all indications pointing to an increase in such enterprises in the next six months. A large

proportion of these new businesses are doomed to fail, and such failures have a detrimental effect on any community."

Since Carmel lacks a Chamber of Commerce, newcomers who have gotten into business difficulties here or run afoul with the city regulations and restrictions on business, flock to the City Clerk with their troubles until, "My office is becoming a crying wall, a wailing bench—," Mawdsley said.

"If these people would come to me before they take the plunge—instead of afterwards—"

Mawdsley pointed out that most of the troubles arise from ignorance on the part of the business investors on three scores: The demand in the community for the product he has to sell; the strength of the competition he has to face from old, well-established businesses, in the same line, and the restrictions the city puts on business.

In the latter case Mawdsley has been besieged by people who set up shop first and then complain because they cannot cut down trees and/or shrubs so their sign boards can be seen and that they cannot set up signs on main thoroughfares directing tourists to their places of business on less frequented streets.

The greatest difficulty, however, comes from the new business man's lack of understanding of the essential nature of the community.

"The preamble to our zoning ordinance states the case clearly," Mawdsley points out. "It says, 'The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby determined to be primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future subordinated to its residential character, and that said determination is made having in mind the history and the development of said city, its growth, and causes thereof; and also its geographical and topographical aspects, together with its near proximity to the cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey, and the businesses, industries, trades and callings and professions in existence and permissible thereon.'"

"There is unlimited space here for people with incomes who wish to make their home here," Mawdsley summed up. "But the number of people with a little money to invest, who can start up a small business here and make a living at it, is very limited. It is not enough to have the money to start up a small business—there must be a market."

TIN CANS NEEDED

The Carmel Red Cross is urgent in need of small tin cans, such as baby food cans, it was announced this week by Mrs. Frances Foraker, chairman of the Junior Red Cross here. The cans are decorated by the Grey Ladies and then are taken to the Fort Ord hospital to be used as flower containers.

Those who have suitable tin cans to donate are asked to leave them at Red Cross headquarters.

Council Approves Salary Increases Of \$6,360 Yearly

Following a thorough study of Carmel city salaries and wages and an investigation of wage schedules used in other towns of comparable size, the Carmel city council heard first reading of ordinances and resolutions to cover increases for city employees at Wednesday night's meeting.

The wage increases will be effective after final adoption of the ordinances and the usual 30-day expiration period. Annual increase will be the sum of \$6,360 and this sum includes the services of a new fire engine driver after the first of the year. Monthly increase amounts to \$530.

In the cases of street superintendent, police chief and patrolmen, car allowances have been reduced to \$35, making the \$40 raise actually \$25.

Salary increases are: tax collector, \$35 increase, raising the salary from \$190 to \$225; deputy clerk, \$25, from \$100 to \$125; street superintendent, \$40, from \$215 to \$255; five street laborers, \$15, from \$175 to \$190; police chief, \$40, from \$215 to \$255; two patrolmen, \$40, from \$190 to \$230; patrolman, \$40, from \$175 to \$215; patrolman, \$40, from \$180 to \$220; night police desk, \$25, from \$175 to \$200; day desk, \$15, from \$155 to \$170; two fire engine drivers, \$15, from \$175 to \$190; new 1947 driver, \$175 per month.

Dr. Randol Sells First Article To Nation's Business

Dr. F. V. Randol was receiving congratulations from his friends here this week on the sale of an article entitled, "Do Y-Y-You Stammer?" to The Nation's Business, U. S. Chamber of Commerce magazine, one of the top flight slick-paper magazine article markets.

The article is Dr. Randol's first essay into the magazine field.

FROM TILLY POLAK

"Never saw so much forest, thin trees, tall trees, heavy trees, but trees everywhere. Now I know where the matches come from. As far as the eye can see: matches."

Tilly Polak, traveling in Sweden, writes a round-robin letter to seven Carmel friends, one of whom generously passes it on to the Pine Cone. It is published on the Feature page of this issue. The regular Feature page columns, Have You Read and Days Before Yesterday, will be resumed in the issue of August 9.

Sporting **NOTES** BY JOHN McDERMOTT

Softball schedule for the coming week:

Friday, Aug. 2—Pine Cone vs Elks at Pacific Grove, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3—Pine Cone Jrs vs Pacific Grove Jeeps at Sunset, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3—Pine Cone vs Salinas Honey Dews at Sunset, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5—Herald Carriers vs Pacific Grove Termites at Sunset, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6—Pine Cone vs Presidio Nisei at Sunset, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7—Legion vs Lions at Sunset, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8—Pine Cone Jrs vs Pacific Grove Termites at Sunset 7:00 p.m.

KY LEADS

The Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team increased its games won during the last two weeks as it moved into the last of the season with a definite "hot" streak. Out of twenty-nine games played, the Pine Cone won twenty-one, lost seven and tied one for a percentage of 724. Batting averages for the team as of Saturday are:

Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	%
29	21	7	1	724

BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	Times at bat	H.	R.	%
Ky Miyamoto	79	40	21	506
Gene Ricketts	98	34	22	346
Grant Fought	51	17	14	333
Joe Nicholson	78	26	19	333
Jay Huffman	57	18	12	315
Bud Butts	55	17	10	309
Harold Studevant	88	25	21	284
Chuck Chesire	47	13	9	276
Ashley Stetson	79	21	17	265
Jim Kelsey	53	14	12	264
Ray Gumm	39	10	5	254
Jack Giles	32	7	6	218
Kelly Taylor	56	11	11	198
Raleigh Belvall	66	10	7	151
Kenny Roberts	9	1	1	111

Leading Batter: Ky Miyamoto, average 506.

Most Hits: Ky Miyamoto, 40.

Most Runs: Gene Ricketts, 22.

Home Runs: Joe Nicholson, 2; Kelly Taylor, 2; Grant Fought, 2; Ky Miyamoto, 2.

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Ky Miyamoto	8	2	1
Ray Gumm	8	3	0
Jay Huffman	5	2	0

PEBBLE BEACH HORSE SHOW

The first Pebble Beach Horse Show will be held this Sunday starting at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Pebble Beach Stables.

Taking the place of the Monterey County Fair show, which was cancelled this year, the Pebble Beach

show has been sponsored by local lovers of post and gait who couldn't go through a year without one equestrian exhibition.

The schedule of classes are:

10:30 a.m., horsemanship, boys and girls between 10 and 12 years; 11:00 a.m., horsemanship, boys and girls between 13 and 16 years; 11:30 a.m., polo ponies; 1:30 p.m., jumping; 1:45 p.m., teams of four; 2:00 p.m., stock horses; 2:20 p.m., horsemanship championship, children's division; 2:50 p.m., pairs; 3:10 p.m., children's jumping; 3:25 p.m., western pleasure horses; 3:45 p.m., family class; 4:00 p.m., road hacks; 4:20 p.m., trotting race; 4:40 p.m., open jumping.

The Senior Committee is headed by Richard Collins, chairman and includes Alfred Wagstaff III, Sec., Col. R. E. Anderson, Ret., Mrs. Grace Douglas, Captain R. R. P. Prentys, Mrs. Helene Callan, John Morse, Mrs. Muriel Gilbert, Miss Sheila Moore.

Miss Barbara Jenkins serves as chairman of the junior committee, aided by Miss Beverly Brady, Miss Elizabeth Ford, Miss Joan Carr and Miss Peggy Doud.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sterling from Salinas.

Trophies, which will be awarded for all events, are on display at Whitney's and the Lodge.

RAIN-CHECK RESULTS

Mrs. H. C. Hunt and Wheeler Farish were the winners of the weekly Rain-Check golf tournament at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday, finishing with a total of 45 points in the point-par contest. Mrs. Hunt, with 16 handicap, shot 90, while Farish, 4 handicap, scored 77.

In second place, with 44 points, were Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and George L. Coleman.

Other players: Walter E. Egan and Paul S. Winslow, 43; Charles Crocker and Samuel F. B. Morse, 43; Mrs. George Coleman and Harrison Godwin, 41; Hal Booth and F. F. Moulton, 38; Andre de Limur and William W. Crocker, Jr., 38; Miss B. Brady and Charles de Limar, 38; John B. Morse and Harry C. Hunt, 37; Charles M. Daniels and Stuart Haldorn, 36.

TENNIS FINALS

Shuffling Spencer Kern became Carmel's number one racquet wielder last Sunday morning when he vanquished George Gossler 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and walked away with the men's single title and cup of the Carmel Tennis Tournament.

Gossler, who recently won the Monterey Peninsula tournament, couldn't get started after the first flurry of well-placed shots that gave him the start to take the

first set. From then on Kern ambled from one side of the court to the other, returning shots and allowing Gossler to pour them into the net.

Dick Shuman and Bill Burns after upsetting the Gossler-Eastman combination the day before, continued their powerful net game to overcome Spencer Kern and H. Hannon with well-placed volleys and smashes to take the doubles title in two easy sets, 6-4, 6-0.

In women's singles Pat Shepard overcame a first set handicap to win the women's cup from Mildred Rose in a three set patty-ball contest 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Messinger brothers came over the hill from Monterey with revenge in their eyes for the defeats in the recent Peninsula tournament and collected three Carmel titles. Everett Messinger defeated Lee Winslow, president of the Junior Tennis Club, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 to win the Junior boy's singles. Brother Ray won the boy's singles by taking two quick sets from Jim Hare 6-0, 6-0. And then Everett and Ray combined to win the Junior boys' doubles from Lee Winslow and Dick Hawk 6-4, 6-1.

Barbara Bebb outlasted Jackie Work to win the Junior girls' singles 2-6, 9-7, 6-4. In the Junior girls' doubles Martha Moller and Sue Dekker defeated Jackie Work and Ea Elizalde 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Fourteen-year-old Pat Timbers pulled a surprise in the girl's singles by defeating unbeaten Mary Lodmell 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 to take the title.

Donna May Berry and Bill Burns won the mixed doubles finals by a default from Jerry Shepred and Tim Durrant.

PINE CONE TAKE PALO ALTO

Softball fans were treated to another excellent exhibition Saturday night at Sunset Field when the Carmel Pine Cone Team turned back the visiting Palo Alto Mikes, 1 to 0.

The visitors collected one hit off of Carmel's Ky Miyamoto while the Carmel team gathered only three off of Palo Alto's Jim Cox.

The game went through six innings without a score and in the first of the seventh Miyamoto fanned three Palo Alto men in quick succession. Fought, first man up for Carmel in the last of the sev-

enth, took a walk, and then stole second. The hit-and-run signal was on as Studevant came to bat. Studevant laid down a bunt on the first base line, the Palo Alto pitcher overthrew to first and Fought brought in the winning run.

DEER SEASON FORECAST

The "ol shootin iron" was coming down from its place over the fireplace or from behind the carpet sweeper in the closet this week as local hunters began to oil up their favorite weapon in preparation of the deer season opening Wednesday, August 7, and extending to September 15.

Due to the restrictions of past years, deer promised to be plentiful at the beginning of the season for the army of hunters who will invade the hills, intent on getting their two buck limit. District 3, which includes the local area and Los Padres National Forest, will be a favorite spot for many sportsmen.

Permits to enter Los Padres National Forest will be required and may be taken out at any ranger station. These permits are non-seasonal as they must be surrendered when leaving the forest, and a new permit must be taken out for each entry. Closest ranger station for Carmel residences will be the Big Sur Station.

Ammunition will be more plentiful this year especially of 30-30 caliber. However, shots will have to count among other types of ammunition, as it is still scarce. A new regulation has been imposed prohibiting the use of 22 rimfire cartridges as well as metal jacket

bullets.

The issuing of hunting licenses (Continued on Page Four)

WELL-BEHAVED CROWD

Carmel Police Department was pleased to report no business over the week end, though Sunday was the biggest day so far this season at the beach. In spite of the crowds, cars parked along Scenic to the Point, overflowing on San Antonio, there were no reports of cars being rifled. Police also reported a clean slate in the drunks and drunk driving department.

Blanche Bates and Margaret Anglin, noted particularly for their work in Greek repertoire, appeared at Carmel's Golden Bough Theater in August, 1926, in Caroline, by Somerset Maugham.

The Carmel branch of the Audubon Society was organized in December, 1914, with 10 members present at the first meeting.

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In response to many requests from local property owners we are establishing one of our many district offices to care for the needs of the Monterey and surrounding area property owners. Inspection and reports with recommendations and estimates are \$10.00.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
the sharp report of one of those pistols."

As much as we like Eben and Milt, we would not be writing this now if all that was involved was the state of Milt's nerves. This space is reserved for matters which concern the community at large. However, we believe noise is a community matter. It is one of the evils of our generation. One of the reasons why people come to live in Carmel is to get away from it. There is so much noise that is necessary to our way of life that special effort should be made to reduce unnecessary racket to the minimum so that the sum total will be as little as possible.

We have always looked with distaste on the adults who give children noise-making toys such as whistles, drums, cap pistols and the like. They are not doing the youngsters a favor, because the kids are made nervous by the noise of their own making without realizing it, and it certainly is a bane to the neighbors. But fond parents, aunts, uncles, and the kids themselves will continue to buy noise-making toys, and nothing we could say about it would change them.

There is a remedy to the special nuisance of the cap pistol war at the corner of Mission and Ocean, however. The police department can run the kids home, where they can annoy their own people with their racket. There is probably no ordinance empowering the police to act in the matter of cap pistols, but we don't see that an ordinance is necessary. The kids are creating a disturbance at that spot, the reports of their pistols are apt to startle or distract a motorist so that a traffic accident results. We can think of several other valid reasons, but since when does a small town police officer need valid reasons for shooing a kid home when he thinks the kid needs shooing?

—Wilma Cook

Frederick Bechdolt played the lead in Junipero Serra at the Forrest Theater in July, 1915.



NON-FICTION: Eddie Rickenbacker, by H. C. Adamson; River of the Sun, the Gila, by Ross Calvin; Britain: Partner for peace, by P. C. Corbett; The Mentally Ill in America, by Albert Deutsch; Breaking the Housing Blockade, by Robert Lasch; Radio's Second Chance, by C. A. Slepman; Preventive Medicine and Public Health, by W. C. Smillie; On the Edge of Evening, an autobiography of the teacher and author, Cornelius Weygandt; River of Years, the autobiography of the minister, Joseph Fort Newton; I see the Philippines Rise, by Carlos P. Romulo.

FICTION: Time and the Hour, by Edith A. Holton; Dangerous Honeymoon, by Axel Kielland; The Reasonable Shores, by G. B. Stern; The Zebra Derby, by Max Shulman; The Unforeseen by Dorothy Macardle; Delta Wedding, by Eudora Welty.

RECREATIONAL VACATION READING: Beyond the Great Wall, by Edward Dragonet; The Gift of the Golden Cup, by Isabelle Lawrence; Sky Road to Adventure, by L. E. Theiss; Nobody's Doll, by Adele DeLeeuw; The Magic Monkey, by Plato Chan; Keep Singing,

Keep Humming, by Margaret Bradford.

ADULT NON-FICTION: Eddie Rickenbacker, by H. C. Adamson; The Great Pacific Victory, by Gilbert Cant; Religion in Russia, by Robert Casey; A Full Creel, by Henry M. Hall; New Frontiers in Asia, by Phillip Jaffe; State of the Union (a play), by Howard Lindsey; Horned Pigeon, by George R. Millar; A Daughter of Han, by Lao Tai-Tai; The Pacific Coast Ranges, by Roderick Peattie; Meat Three Times a Day, by F. J. Schlinck; From Fact to Fiction, by Edmund W. Smith; And Another Thing, by Howard Spring.

FICTION: The Bridge of Years, by May Sarton; The Beacon, by Sara Ware Bassett; Pursuit in Peru, by Charles Leonard; Delta Wedding, by Eudora Welty; Hawk's Flight, by Helen Hull; Britannia Mews, by Margery Sharp.

JUVENILE VACATION READING—For older boys and girls: Wings for Ruth, by Rosan Clarke; Make Way for a Sailor, by Nora B. Kuber; Making the Movies, by Jeanne Bendick.

For Intermediates—The Crooked Path, by Thornton Burgess; New Six O'Clock Saints, Joan Windham; The Puppet Man and Other Stories, by Barbara Young.

For Primary Readers—Rowena, the Skating Cow, by Stewart Schackne; Riddles around the World, by Fritz Kredel; Our Country's Store, by Frances Cavanah.

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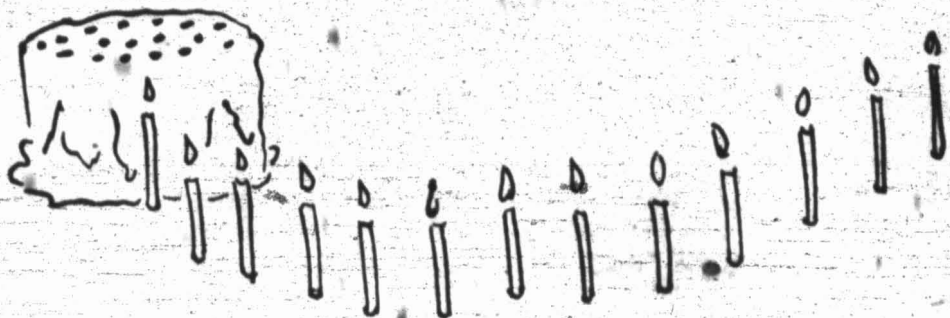
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SPORTING NOTES....

(Continued from Page Two)

and deer tags has been slow so far as has been the usual case in the past, according to Lloyd Lemon, proprietor of the Lemon Sport Shop, who sells licenses and tags. At the last minute applicants will descend in droves to pick up the required badges and tickets, and Lloyd has requested hunters to come in early avoid the rush.

Among those who have wisely secured their "paper equipment" are F. A. and Earl Wermuth, Sam Hopkins, who spent one season in a German prison camp, Milton Kaster, A. O. Saucy, Jim and William Muscutt, Bill Askew, Freda and Franchie Le Neve and Rudy Ohm.

The fish and game office in Monterey will supply sportsmen with maps of restricted areas.

P.G. LEAGUE GOING SOUR

Softball fans who traveled to Pacific Grove to watch the Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team play the Legion were disappointed Monday night when the second game in a row was handed the local team by default.

Recently the Pine Coners have been bringing in the best teams from surrounding cities in order to have competition on the local diamond, because it seems that the Pacific Grove League will offer little attraction the way it is being run.

Monday night the fans had to watch a preliminary game until after nine o'clock, and it was nine-thirty before it was announced that unenthusiastic Legionnaires, who were scheduled to play, couldn't provide enough regular members. A scrub game was started for five innings but nine-thirty is a late time to start a ball game both for players and the fans.

Nothing has been heard from the use by Rasmussen's, who lead the league, of imported players. Although Carmel beat Rasmussen's two weeks ago in a definite fashion, Rasmussen's had gone to the trouble of bringing almost a solid infield from Salinas to try and win the game.

Also, the authorities of the PG League—if there are any—might



Judge Goodwin J. Knight, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be the principal speaker at a Republican Rally August 8, at the San Carlos Solarium.

Knight's subject will be "New Leadership". E. K. Bramblett, candidate for Congress from this district, and J. W. Silliman, candidate for State Assembly, will also be heard. Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, will preside. Other speakers will be John Sayers, a returned veteran, who will discuss the importance of the participation in politics by the newly released service men, and Mrs. Houghton Roberts, who will speak on the need for women to take an active interest in the political future of the country.

The public is invited.

curtail the attendance of the children who don't come to watch the game but come to play by running through the bleachers, throwing objects at each other and the fans and generally detracting from the enjoyment of the evening.

ALL STARS ON TOP

Taking a definite lead in the Carmel Adult League, the High School All Stars won another softball game a week ago Wednesday night, July 24, when they beat the Volunteer Firemen 10 to 4.

League standings as of July 27 are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
High School All Stars	3	1
Carmel Legion	2	1
Lions	1	1
Firemen	1	2
Police	0	3

COPS IN CELLAR

The cellar-leading Policemen took another softball beating last week, dropping a close game to the Legion Thursday night at Sunset Field, 11 to 9.

The Policemen, with the battery of Bell and Tanous, took the lead in the first inning with three runs, but dropped behind in the second inning 5 to 4. The Legion, with the battery of Dufur and De Amaral, kept hitting a little too far and too often for the volunteer Police.

LIONS DOWN FIREMEN

Inspired by the spirited music of Angelo Lucido's four-piece band Wednesday night, the Lions vanquished the reinforced volunteer

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Firemen in the seventh inning, 7 to 6.

The Lions, backing up their veteran pitcher, "Speedball" Morehouse, started trouble in the second inning by scoring Cheshire and Clemmons. The Firemen, after forcing a run across in the second inning, took the lead by scoring two runs in the third and increasing the margin with another run in the first of the fourth.

But the Lions bounced back in the fourth with three runs contributed by Cook, Clemmons and Hicks making the score 5 to 4.

Again the lead changed hand in the sixth when the Firemen took two runs and held the Lions scoreless until the last of the seventh when Lloyd Weer drove Andy Weimann home to end the ball game.

Collecting hits for the Firemen were Studevant, Roberts, Ricketts, Butts, H. Hilbert, S. Hilbert.

The Lions, who engineered three double plays, and demonstrated tight fielding throughout, are now stepping on the heels of the league leading Faculty All Stars.

PINE CONE BEATS PRESIDIO

Winning the first game out of the three game series, the Carmel

Pine Cone Softball Team continued its hot streak by trouncing the Presidio Nisei 5 to 0 Tuesday night at Sunset diamond.

The Nisei, who are members of the Presidio Language School, collected four hits off of Carmel's Ray Gumm while the Pine Cone's forced five runs out of three hits from the Presidio's Kimuka.

The ball game was tight and fast through four and a half innings, although the Pine Cone's scored one run in the third. At the last of the fifth, Ky Miyamoto, coming to bat for the first time, hit a hard ball over the third baseman's head and scrambled a home run out of what should have been a two base hit. Four runs were scored in the inning.

The second game of the series will be Tuesday night.

Box Score

	AB	R	H
Presidio Nisei Totals	31	0	4
Carmel Pine Cone			
Ricketts	3	1	1
Miyamoto	1	1	1
Stetson	2	0	0
Belvail	1	0	1
Taylor	2	0	0
Nicholson	3	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0
Huffman	2	0	0
Cheshire	2	1	0
Kelsey	1	0	0
Giles	2	0	0
Butts	1	0	0
Gumm	2	0	0
Studevant	2	1	1
Totals	25	5	3

JEEPS TAKE CARRIERS

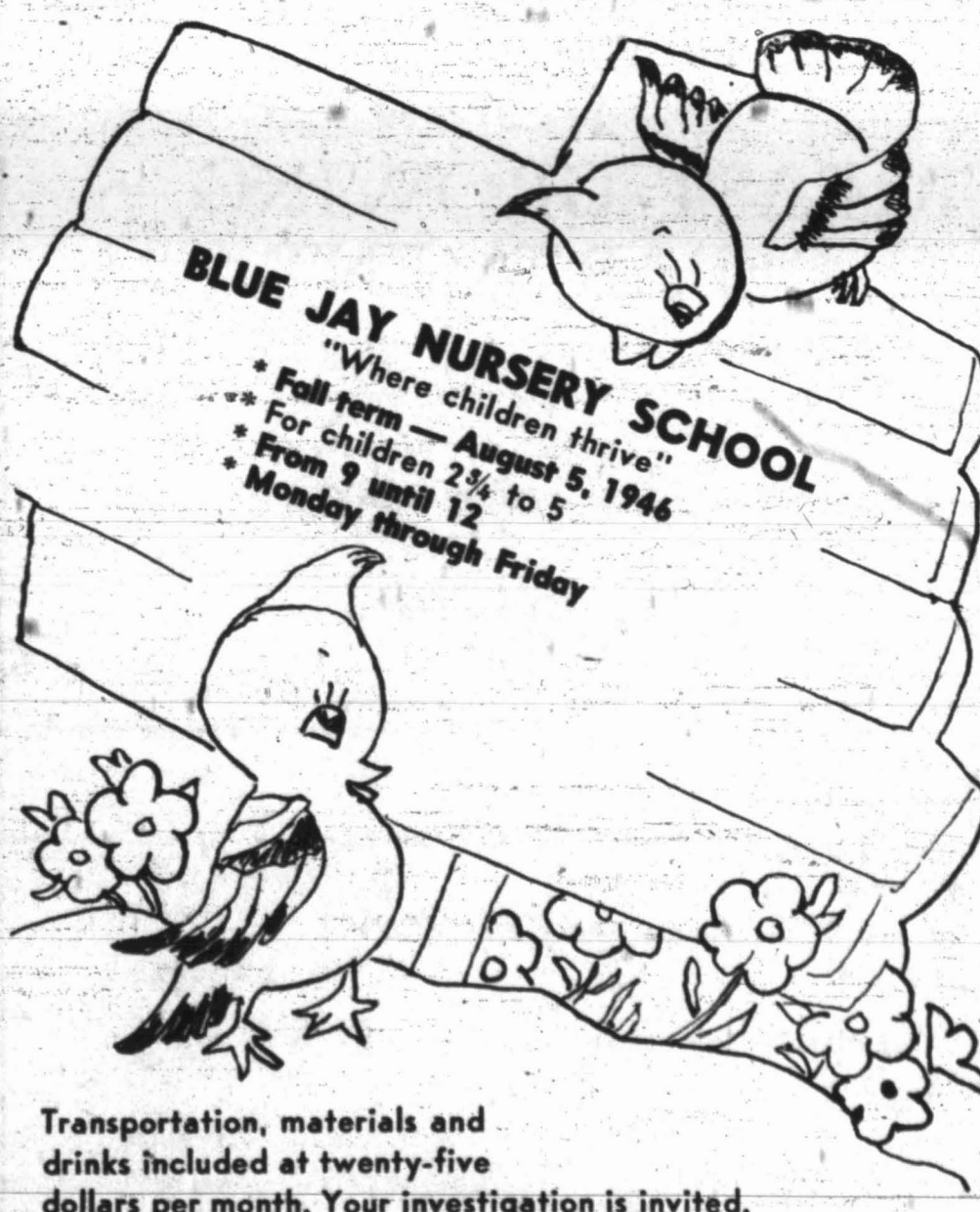
The Herald Carriers took a definite lead in the race for the cellar position of the Teen Age League when they dropped another ball game Monday night to the Pacific Grove Jeeps 6 to 5 at Sunset Field.

Ernest Massey

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—ALSO—

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Rita Hayward—Glen Ford in

BLONDE ALIBI

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SATURDAY MATINEE 3:45

BEGINNING SUNDAY

SMOKY

with
Fred MacMurray—Annie Baxter
Sunday: 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25

—ALSO—

March of Time No. 12
Sunday: 2:00, 4:20, 6:35, 8:55

PLAYING THIS WEEK

TIGER SHARK

With
RICHARD ARLEN
—EDW. G. ROBINSON
—ALSO—

GAME OF DEATH

With
John Loder—Audrey Long

PLAYING THIS WEEK

DEADLINE at DAWN

With
Susan Hayward—Bill Williams

—ALSO—

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—ALSO—
Selected Short Subjects—News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

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CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT

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BARBARA STANWYCK
—ALSO—
SHORT SUBJECT — NEWS

MONDAY—AUGUST 12th
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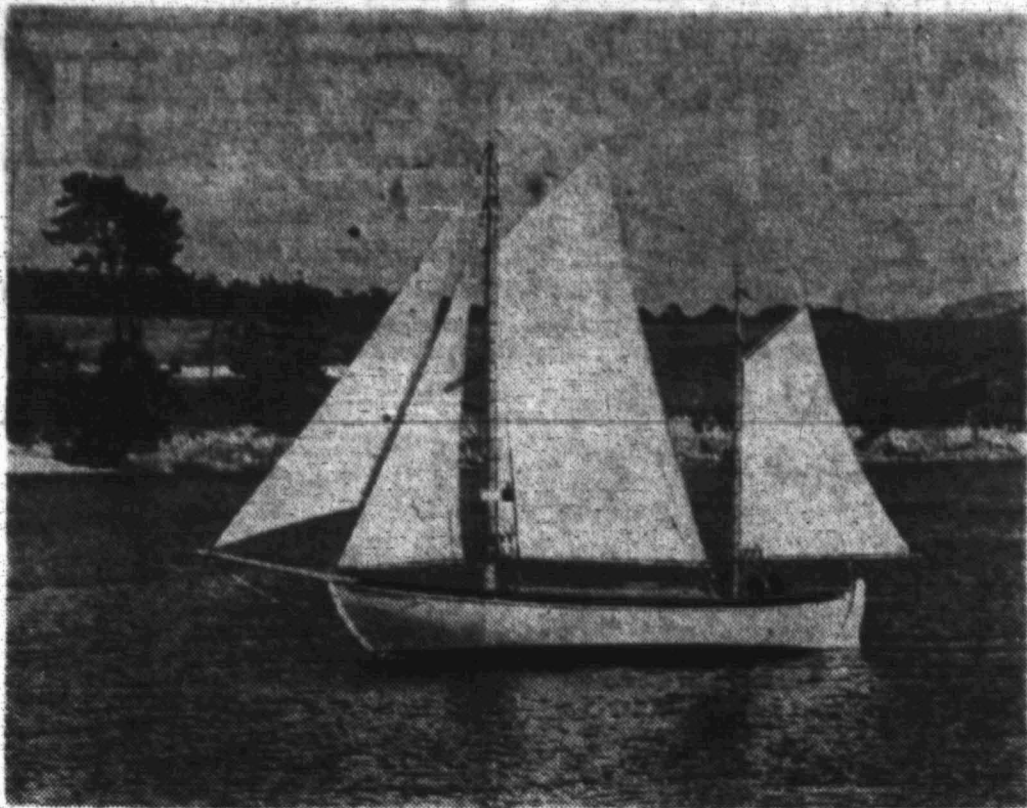
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THE SPINDRIFT COMES HOME

The Spindrift's arrival in Carmel this week is the fulfillment of a fourteen-year-old dream. As a boy at Sunset school Neil Weston built a skiff for the Carmel River. Later, during his second year at Monterey High School an 18 foot boat, The Goon, took shape, which he kept at Still Water Cove and finally sold to John Steinbeck. During this time the dream of a sea-going boat took form, one in which he could go anywhere in reasonable comfort.

After living in Carmel for six years with his father, Edward Weston, he returned to Los Angeles and a land-locked existence of building houses, airplanes and fire places. The love of the sea and ships persisted and he scouted around for a boat to build which would suit his needs.

The Spindrift was the result of this search. She is a double-ended, gaff-headed auxiliary ketch, designed by William Atkin after a Colin Archer model, so her heritage is of the finest. The North Sea pilot and fishing boats by Archer were the best of their kind anywhere. They had to be, as the North Sea is no mill pond.

Her 10 inch by 14 inch by 20 foot keel was laid in 1937 in Neil Weston's back yard and marked the beginning of six years of intensive weekend and between-jobs work. She is 32 feet long, 11 foot beam and 5 foot draft, carries 5,000 lbs., outside ballast, and 2,000 inside. She has 1 1/4 inch mahogany planking laid over steam bent oak frames. She is powered with a 20 horse power Continental motor which drives her at six knots in calm water. She will do 8 knots under sail.

When able bodied friends or brothers were around Weston would put them to work using a keg of beer as inducement. In this way he got many tedious jobs done,

which left him free for the more exacting ones.

Not being too superstitious, he took one Friday off in May 1943 to launch her. After a thirty-mile ride, he arrived at the boat yard. The crane looked much too feeble for such a big boat but the operator insisted it had picked up much larger boats. He got her off the truck and started to lower her when the crane upended swinging Weston's precious boat up and down on top of a fifty foot fishing boat, nearly crushing some men working on it and doing considerable damage. No damage was done to the Spindrift, which speaks well for her construction. Weston is more superstitious now. Never launch a boat on Friday!!

Then came weeks of rigging, and finally the ship was ready for her shake-down cruise. Her speed, hardiness, balance and seaworthiness were more than he had hoped for.

During the war the boat was restricted to the Los Angeles harbor, except for one summer in which Weston fished her commercially, the only fish boat under sail of the entire fleet. He also worked in various boat yards building landing barges and tugs. In the fall of 1944 he left the Spindrift moored in Long Beach and signed on a U. S. Army Transport Service Tug, bound for the South Pacific. After 14 months duty as a navigation

officer, he returned home via Australia and started to recondition his dream ship, which was in a sad state of neglect. During this time he decided to make her start paying for herself by chartering. What more perfect place to do this than Carmel! So, with a crew of three he set off. He seemed to have picked the worst week of summer to sail up. A thick fog cut visibility to zero for all but one day. Head winds were only relieved by flat calms. It took six days and 25 gallons of gas to beat up here. The log showed they traveled 505 miles, which is quite a bit farther than the actual distance.

The boat is moored at Still Water Cove, Del Monte Properties, and Weston plans to charter her by the day half day or hour, his services as skipper included. Of course if any one wanted to take her for a longer time to sail to San Francisco or the Islands, Weston would be only too willing.

There have been charter fishing boats out of Pebble Beach, but none that have the combination of sail and fishing, and one suspects that Weston's hope is that he may get more of the former.

The Carmelo Farm Center met in September, 1926, to discuss the question of daily rural free delivery for Carmel Valley residents.

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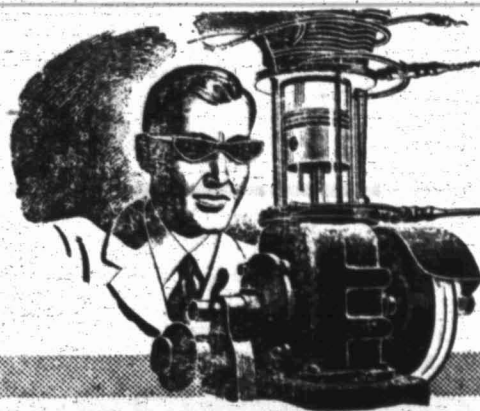
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Effective August 1, 1946

Pine Needles

VIRGINIA MIKULAK, SOCIAL EDITOR

Announcement of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kroll of Harvey, North Dakota, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Stephen Bovo of San Francisco.

For the last two years Miss Kroll has made her home in Carmel. After their marriage in the early fall, the young couple will go to San Francisco to live.

Missionary Conference

The annual Missionary Education Movement (M. E. M.) conference will be held at Asilomar, August 14 to 19, returning to the peninsula from San Anselmo, where it met during the war years while the U. S. government was using Asilomar. Many church women from this area attended the daily classes and evening lectures; a new departure this year is a special week-end program for men, conducted by Dr. Hugh Vernon White, president of the M. E. M. board and member of the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Subjects of study are the Christian and Race, and India, with missionaries and special workers in race relations as speakers. Dr. Gilbert I. Le Sourd, of New York City, member of the M. E. M. board, will attend the conference. Hostess at the annual tea will be Mrs. C. E. Holman, also a member of the board. A small daily fee is assessed to defray expenses of the classes. Persons wishing to live on the grounds during the conference must make reservations with Mrs. R. W. Blosser, 222 Moncada Way, San Francisco, enclosing \$5.00 as pre-reservation fee.

Fuchsia Festival

Under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Fuchsia Society, plans are being laid by the committee, headed by its chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, for a fuchsia festival to be held in the Carmel Girl Scout House.

An early date is to be set and final arrangements made at the committee meeting, called by Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, president, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strong on Portola and San Juan Roads, Thursday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock. Members of the Fuchsia Society of Pacific Grove, Monterey, and Carmel are grooming their choicest fuchsia plants to be exhibited. The peak of the blooming season is due within a week or so.

Visits Aunt

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Berkeley is in Carmel, occupying the cottage on North Casanova. As house guests she has her nephew Captain Irving R. Short, now home on leave from the Army of Occupation in Austria. Also visiting Mrs. Wilson is Miss Betty Gray Tyler of Richmond, Virginia.

Captain Short is well known in Carmel, having spent many vacations here with his parents, the late Mr. James Vernon and Mrs. Short, in their charming house on North Carmelo.

Kathie's Birthday

Miss Kathie von Meier, daughter of the Julian von Meiers, celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Wednesday evening last week with a slumber party, followed by an al fresco breakfast on Thursday morning. Ten girls gathered before the guest-house fireplace to pop corn, sing, munch from the snack bar, play a variety of games, and enjoy the birthday cake, before bedding down for the night. Those invited to share in the fun were: Zoe Beyma, Jennifer Lloyd, Mary Lodmell, Ann Rigdon, Benita Updyke, Nancy Wilson, Marjorie Glennon, Sally Simms, and Shellah O'Brien.

Ensign Tocher Home

Ensign Don Tocher, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tocher of Carmel, has just been released from the Navy and has returned to Carmel. At present he is on a camping trip in the Sierras, but will return in a few days to spend the rest of the summer here before returning to his studies at the University of California.

Completes Officers' School

Receiving a diploma on July 24 at Carlisle Barracks with the graduating class from the Army Information School was 1st Lt. Charles H. Kederich of Carmel.

The officers are trained in public relations, information and education. After graduation they return to their stations to take over the duties for which they have been trained.

Hosts at Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Olson had as their guests for the week end in their home in the Highlands Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jones of Santa Cruz.

Schooner For Home

Gil Dorley, who has made his home in Carmel since his discharge from the Army, has sold his home here and bought a fifty foot schooner. Monday, Gil sailed into Monterey Bay on his schooner Rendezvous and held open house for all of his friends here. He left on Tuesday for Catalina and from there he is planning a Caribbean Cruise.

Opening Coffee Shop

Colonel and Mrs. Roy N. Hillyer of Carmel have bought the Temsquatawa Coffee Shop on San Carlos and Ocean. They opened Thursday under the name of Hillyer's Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Hillyer has made her home in Carmel for the past four years while the Colonel was in the Army. Colonel Hillyer is now home on terminal leave. He saw service in the Pacific as the Tenth Army Chaplain.

Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

Sallie Mae Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Olson, celebrated her eleventh birthday with a swimming party and barbecue.

Sallie took her guests swimming and when they returned, they found Sallie's mother had decorated the patio all in pink and white. A beautiful pink and white birthday cake was cut for Sallie, too. Her guests were: Patricia and Cookie Chetister, Peter Reinstrom, and Sammie Cardinelli.

Celebrates 90th Birthday

On last Saturday Mrs. Mary C. Chapin received visitors who came to wish her well on her 90th birthday. Her house was a profusion of flowers, gifts, cards, and telegrams, which her many friends had sent her.

For the past twenty years "Auntie Chapin" has made her home on Carmelo between 11th and 12th. However, she had been coming to Carmel long before then, and recalls when there were just two houses between hers and Ocean Avenue.

Her father, James Patterson, came across the plains in 1847 and settled in San Jose, where Mrs. Chapin was born. She married John A. Chapin and they made their home there. She is a Past Department Patriotic Instructor for the Ladies of the Grand Army of California and Nevada, and a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. This post she filled for 45 years.

Mrs. Chapin has two daughters, Mrs. Fred Rutschow of Lake Tahoe, and Mrs. J. A. Briggs of Carmel.

Paul Danilewski Here

Former resident Paul Danilewski, San Francisco pianist, was the guest of John Catlin during the Bach Festival week.

Mrs. Howden's Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Grace Howden was hostess at a buffet dinner last Tuesday evening for her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postelwaite (Edith Hibberd of Oakland), the occasion being the joint celebration of Mrs. Postelwaite's and Mrs. Howden's birthdays.

Guests who contributed to the evening's musical entertainment were: Rachael Morton and Ann Barrows, accompanied by Mr. Robert Bates of Detroit Michigan; Mariam Fox Withrow of Fresno; Mrs. Edith Anderson, Captain Griffen who was accompanied by his wife Marie Griffen and Mrs. Edith Anderson.

Mrs. Griffen presided at the coffee table.

After dinner three of the guests left long enough to partake in the

Round Table Discussion on the Educational Hour on KDON. The subject matter was the founding of the Graduate School of Music in or near Carmel.

Mrs. Louise Gribben discussed the reasons why the Monterey Peninsula is the suitable location for the founding of such a school on

the West Coast. Captain Griffen, Promotional Manager for the Carmel Music Foundation, told of its intents and purposes. Mr. Paul McKinstry presented the practical as well as the cultural value of such a school to the community. A general forum of questions followed this discussion.

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Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	

Carmel-Robles Del Rio

One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

Carmel-Farm Center

One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

Pine Needles...

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni were hosts at their home Palisades Ranch at a delightful cocktail party and supper preceding the B Minor Mass last Sunday evening.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Inwood, and their daughter Jean Inwood, Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Elnecke, Mr. Desire Ligeti, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fassett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Captain Irving Short, Miss Betty Gray Tyler of Richmond, Virginia, Miss Ann Cooper of San Francisco and Fresno, Miss Sally Fry, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolman, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, and Cadet Edward White who is the son of General and Mrs. Charles White. Cadet White is here on furlough from West Point.

Mrs. Morden Visits Here

Mrs. William E. Morden has been the houseguest in Carmel of Mrs. Grace Kiplinger at Monte Verde and Twelfth, leaving here on Tuesday to join Col. Morden at Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Col. Morden visited Bohemian Grove, while Mrs. Morden visited here.

A noted traveler, Col. Morden is author of Across Asia's Snows and Desert. He and Mrs. Morden plan to leave this country for Africa next year, on a photography and big-game hunting trip.

Arriving From Luzon, P. I.

First Lieutenant William D. Lunn, Infantry, of Carmel, and First Lieutenant John C. Swift, Infantry, of Pacific Grove are en-route home aboard the S. S. Marine Fox.

"Pop" Does the Town

Cecil "Pop" Smith is back in town again after spending three days in San Francisco. He took in all the night clubs and shows time allowed, and had a grand time.

Interesting Visitors

Guests for the past few days of Mrs. Frances Foraker have been Dr. Teresa McGovern of New York, Dr. Grace Roth of Mayo Brothers Clinic and Mrs. William Ferris of Ketchikan, Alaska. This was their first visit to Carmel and they were completely charmed by the Village. Dr. McGovern and Dr. Roth both read papers at the recent



Percy Grainger, "The best entertainer of all the important pianists of our day", according to the Detroit News, plays a recital in the Sunset School Auditorium, here, on Saturday evening of next week, August 10. The composer of Country Gardens and Shepherd's Hey was born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1882. As a child he practiced two hours a day, making his first public appearance at the age of ten. By the time he was twelve, he had earned enough from concerts to go with his mother to Europe for further study. In 1901 the young pianist toured England, Australia, South Africa, Scandinavia and other European countries, not making his sensational American debut until 1915.

Grainger's present concert tour, which brings him to the Hollywood Bowl this week, is "in top form", "8000 people, not counting the fringe of standees", hearing him in Washington, D.C., "a brilliant concert—one of the finest in the nine Wintergate seasons", according to the well-known critic, Glenn Dillard Gunn.

Mr. Grainger will play Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Etude A flat major, Etude C minor, Etude C sharp minor, Etude B minor, Chopin; Sonata Op. 7, Grieg; Romance in D flat major, Sibelius; Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt, for his program, "Country Gardens" and other favorites being promised as "extras".

American Medical Association convention in San Francisco. Dr. McGovern is a noted heart specialist.

Henrietta Shore Back From L. A.

For the past two weeks Henrietta Shore has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Egerton Shore

Mission Ranch Club Up For Investigation

Certain alleged violations of the county zoning ordinance, charged by Carmel Unincorporated, will be investigated for possible action by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors through the district attorney.

This action was decided upon Monday at the monthly meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission, following the submission of a complaint a month ago by the group.

Violations charged by Carmel Unincorporated include: use of the recreation hall for special parties; use of the Barn as a dance hall and conversion of other properties into living quarters. The commission will request to the supervisors that original zoning restrictions be adhered to by the club.

of Brentwood and her nephew, Wendell Shore of South Pasadena. On her return to Carmel she brought back with her many examples of her earlier paintings. These paintings will be on view at her studio in the Sun Dial Apartments, Monte Verde and 7th, every Sunday Afternoon from 2 to 5.

In June, 1926, the attraction offered at Carmel's Manzanita Theater was What Happened To Jones, starring Reginald Denny.

Carmel's first fire company was organized in July, 1915. A benefit dance was held to raise funds for equipment.

The Village Cab

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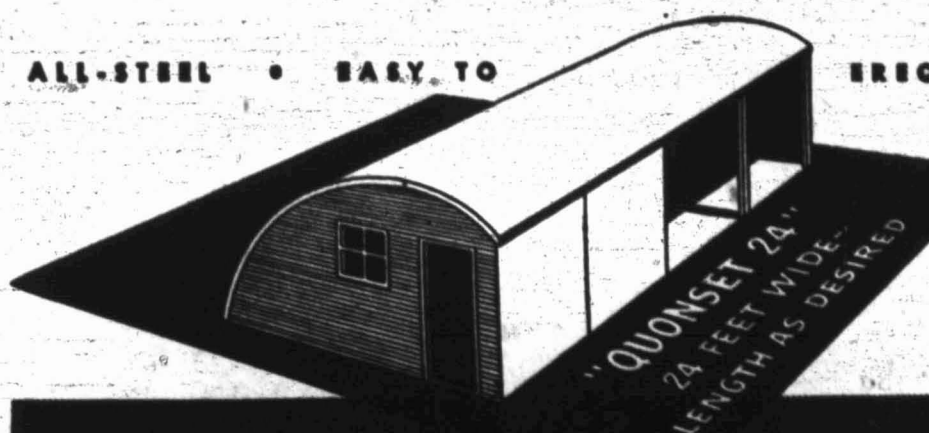
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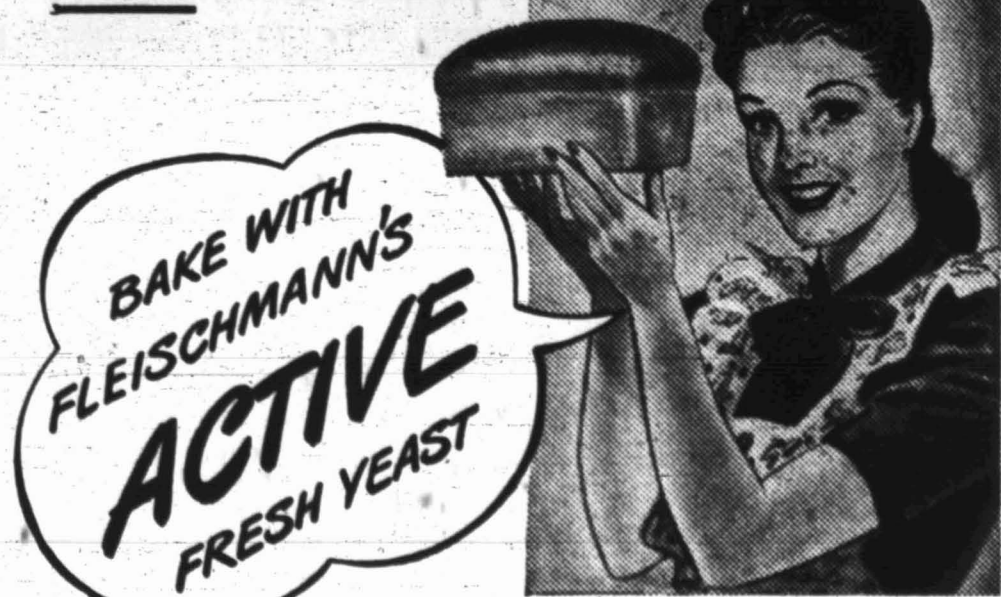
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As Far as the Eye Can See: Matches

Tilly Polak, for many years a Carmel resident, is travelling through Northern Europe. She wrote home to her friends here:

Stockholm, July 12, 1946.

Impressions from Sweden since I arrived:

Trip Gothenborg, outside the city lots of little houses with red roofs, like old Neurenberg. Slate-blue lakes, rocks along the shores with summer houses on top. Lush green birch trees, tender and lace-like. Against the blue sky, the blue Swedish flag with yellow cross. We are climbing and the stately gray-green firs appear. Rolling countryside, neat and well-kept. Never saw so much forest, thin trees, tall trees, heavy trees, but trees everywhere. Now I know where the matches come from. As far as the eyes can see: matches.

Further on farmhouses take the place of country cottages. The red roofs are now dull red and the farmhouses look like the ones we see in Pennsylvania. The whole country looks like that part of America. Contented cows rest in high grass, dotted with buttercups and queen's lace. Churches send their beautiful spires up to heaven.

Trains: all electric, very clean and neat and comfortable, state-owned. Why not try it in the USA? Special compartment for families with children, even one for people with dogs or cats. All stations have loud speakers and you are told, "Take your seats, please," not, "All aboard". Dining room in the train, but many people bring their own sandwiches to escape the "coupon business" (points to us). Yes, we have to give coupons here in restaurants, too, which I think is fairer than we do. Three classes here, the only difference is the amount of people in each compartment. Third class, in which I travel, has six benches for three people each. Aisle between them. Large sliding windows which you can open or close as you please, without having to beg the porter for this favour. Leather upholstery, very comfortable and neat.

Was reading a Dutch paper. Correspondent in Paris says that Henry Miller's book, translated in French, made a great hit, while other French literature is condemned for its vulgarity, but Miller's is worse. Figure that out. Must be the Big Sur influence.

Stockholm: Beautiful, modern, airy, full of water, but does not feel Eupropean at all. The whole spirit is much more American. Hustle-bustle. Hurrah for mechanical gadgets. Bad movies.

Feel the country as very materialistic. Feel themselves as the up and coming young country and make you realize they mean it. Very snooty about orders. Have enough to do, don't need your dollars. And true it is. The factories are loaded with orders for years to come, whether it is for chrystal or pulp or china or steel. A funny feeling after being used for years to the value of the dollar. Saw some American soldiers in the American Express office who had received a money order from home for \$100. Nobody would cash it, and it was pathetic to hear these boys say, "But can't you see, it is issued by the American Government, it MUST be good," only to be met by the cold stare and the answer, "Sorry, but we can't cash it". And they had met the same attitude in every bank they had gone to. I tried to explain to them what was going on in the USA that Sweden planned to bring down the dollar value and therefore would not accept any more American dollars. It could not make sense to them. How could anything go wrong with our dollars?

Well, it went wrong today. It busted down to 3.60 from 4.18. Boy what a downfall. "Scram, Tilly," said I. And I will. Wednesday I am off to Gothenborg, where I hope to find a little boat which might take me to Amsterdam. Tugboat Tilly will be my name from now on. The boat really does not look larger than one of our tugboats. The Dutch captains sometime will take one extra passenger in exchange for Swedish kronen. They can buy something for their family with that money, things they can't get in Hol-



WATER-SONG

*By the bend of the river witchery flows,
Water-song rippling—the choke-cherry grows.
Tranquility waits where the muskrat hide
In the wave-wet grass on the lifting tide—
And the heart is wounded with countryside,
By the singing bend of the river!*

*By the bend of the river in dream-array,
Water-song laces the narrowing day,
Willows shadow the waters below,
Slender brown-haired rush-maidens blow—
And the song of a poet is water-flow,
Curving the bend of the river!*

*By the bend of the river the years come on,
Water-song Time with a rippling baton.
When wind is loose in the willows I lie
Where rush-maidens whisper and cat-birds cry—
Oh, loosen my spirit in song when I die,
To flow by the bend of the river!*

—GORDON W. NORRIS.

ORCHESTRA AT BALI

*They built willows of sound
And long bars of sun.
Their hands gleamed Arabian stars.
Their fingers pulled April jade
From the wood winds—
We drank clarets of moon.
The men of Dens Pasar
Struck the gangsas and the trompong,
The reyong and the jejog,
The joblag and the jalung...
The bronze bars and the alto bells
Lunged to silence,
The mammoth gong
Belled the air to crystal points,
A naked shoulder carried the bell notes.*

—ORIEN DEPLEDGE.

ANTINOMIES

*My heart is a tropic bird, in flaming flight...
My heart is a brown bird, singing in the night.*

*My heart is a seething cauldron — molten flame,
Surging and restless — lifting to your name;*

*Leaping in ecstasy — consuming fire,
Mounting, resurgent, quick, at your desire!*

*My heart is a high, blue lake, whose placid sheen
Mirrors the silence of the forest-green;
Ripples and pulses at your touch... is spent—
You in my bosom — knowing deep content.*

*My heart is a tropic bird, in flaming flight...
My heart is a brown bird, singing in the night.*

—BLANCHE LOFTON

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

land. Hope I am lucky and don't have to wait too long for one.

Never saw so many bicycles as here. Tandems, baby in basket on handlebars, pappa as windbreaker in front, then mamma, and often a dog in a basket in the back. Bicycle-racks on all streets and squares for parking. Those bicycles and the motorcycles are friends. They race along the streets as if they are on race tracks. Those, combined with autos, trucks and jeeps, and I wonder that I have not suffered heart failure. Ten times worse than New York, plus left hand traffic.

No hot water in the homes. Shortage of coal. Go to public bath and like it. Hot tub, then a scrub by a clean looking lady, then a shower, then a steam bath and again a shower. I love it. Infection? Don't mention it, Ladies and Gentlemen, I'd rather have athletes foot than be dirty.

Signs on movie houses, "Brown Bomber beats Billy Conn. Full length film." Truck loaded to the top with Kellogg's Post Toasties. American civilization comes to Europe. Try to get England on the radio to fetch the morning news (can't read the papers). First thing I hear, "Stand by for Benny Goodman and his orchestra."

If I am tired in the afternoon and would like a cup of tea and some toast, I get herring in oil, herring in vinegar, smoked herring and herring with onions—herring anyway. If you ever mention smörgesbored to me, I'll scream and throw a herring. Or you ask for toast, and as it sounds like, "ost" that is cheese, that is what you get. So now I eat what they put in front of me. Swedes adore butter and so they eat butter, sliced, with a piece of thin bread underneath. And still butter is rationed. How they do it?

Their language is beautiful, sing-song like, and melodious. Our hu-hu is ugly compared with their ja-ha, the ha one tone higher than the ja. Hope I still can say it when I come home. I want to introduce it.

Just when I begin to get used to being stared at, I have to leave the country.

Picked some wild campanulas at the outskirts of the city. Nearly as big as our garden variety.

Took a boat trip through the harbour of Stockholm on the eve of Midsummer night. Beautiful little boats, with glass topped roof, room for about 20 people. From here I could see the city and was amazed at the amount of greenery. Parks everywhere. We motored around the harbor for about three hours and it was heavenly. The guide showed us everything and apparently knew he was living in a free country. We passed a beautiful ultra modern building and he told us that was headquarters for the cooperatives. He added, "Many people think that the cooperatives own Sweden, but I don't think so. I think that they made Sweden what it is, but they don't own it." Some people agreed, some looked icy, I giggled. Passed a famous restaurant and he said, "Before the war I used to tell people to go there and have lunch. Now I can only say, Go there for the view but don't eat." He was right too. I tried it. It is the most amazing place. You go up with a lift (5 ore, about one penny) and land on a platform high over the city. It made me dizzy to walk over it, it was that high. Then you arrive at that famous restaurant. What a view. It embraces the whole of Stockholm and from there you really see how beautiful it is.

But the loveliest trip I made was yesterday, when I took a little boat to Drottningham, the King's palace and grounds. What a serenity and stillness and beauty! It took me one and one half hour by boat. That in itself was a dream. Hundreds of sailboats. What a sailing people the Swedes are! The still evening hours, silver water. People swimming in little coves, between rock parties. Land just in front of the palace. Simple building, but beautifully situated on the water edge. Broad avenues, lined by majestic red beeches. The lower part laid out in the style of Versailles. Free for everyone to walk in. There were few people, and those who were there were

(Continued on Page 12)

Bach Festival Reviews.....

By RACHEL MORTON

The hundreds of people who poured out of the Sunset auditorium Thursday night, after listening to one of the most inspiring musical programs possible to hear, must have been grateful in their hearts for Bach, for music, for gifted artists, impresarios and Carmel. The whole performance seemed to be lighted with a divine spark of inspiration, and there were heights reached where breathlessness was the highest tribute.

It all began with the magnificent playing of the Brandenburg concerto for violin, two flutes and orchestra.

The virtuosity of the flute of Doriot Anthony was something I have not heard equalled since the wondrous tones of George Barrere. Her limpid, liquid tone; her graceful, beautiful phrasing were joys indeed to the ear. Aply starring with her fine performance was the violinist Doris Ballard and the flutist, Alvin Cromwell.

I am sure that Bach had just such an artist as Alice Mock in mind when he wrote the cantata No. 51, Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen. This crystalline pure soprano voice is a perfect vehicle for Bach singing, for it has warmth as well as flexibility. Miss Mock is a remarkable musician as well, and there is a dignity to her singing that marks the true artist. The Alleluja was a masterly performance.

What lovely, intimate music is madrigal singing! The Italiana madrigals sung by the ensemble composed of Margaret Christman, Margaret Ries, Muriel Rogers, Thomas Clark and Carl Bensberg were more operatic than the English ones of Tuesday evening; the harmonies more surprising and the effect more dramatic. Personally, I prefer madrigals in simple presentation, as originally intended, but the singing of these artists gave great pleasure.

After the intermission our beloved Roland Hayes, tenor, sang three songs, She Never Told Her Love, Haydn; To Chloe, Mozart; Adelaide, Beethoven, to the delectable and perfect accompaniments of Elizabeth Alexander.

Most singers sing phrases, but this artist evokes out of every word a tone poem. There is such deep inner communion with the spirit of his song that he seems to be away in a world apart. Rousing-ly recalled, Mr. Hayes sang twice Maledetto by Monteverde with most effective pianissimo.

Doris Ballard, as soloist in the Violin Concerto in A major with orchestra by Mozart, brought a perfect concert to a perfect closing. Her playing was flawless and in the adagio there was great warmth and color.

Gastone Usigli guided his musicians with great care and infused them with spirit and fire.

SATURDAY

If I were to choose what was for me the highest achievement of the Bach Festival, I should say the Magnificat for soloists, a chorus and orchestra.

It is astounding that in our small Carmel village we can assemble a chorus that will "Magnify the Lord" in such resounding tones of beauty and vigor. Throughout the Festival the chorus sang with great fervor and well-balanced tone, and some of the soloists assisted in the chorus, greatly enhanced by the performance.

The soloists, Alice Mock, Ruth Terry, Russell Horton surpassed their triumphs of former years.

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We are fortunate in having these superb artists of oratorio. It is difficult to review the artists separately, so a part of the whole they seemed.

Russell Horton, tenor, seems like an old friend and I do not know what a Carmel Bach Festival would be like without him. He sings with such vocal ease and authority. His solo, Deposuit Potentes, was beautifully sung.

And Ruth Terry is a welcome guest each year. Her stage presence is most appealing, and her glorious contralto voice seems richer than ever.

The most deeply stirring music of Bach is in the Cantata No. 56 for bass and orchestra. These five religious episodes were sung by a newcomer to Carmel, Desire Ligeti. One feels an over-dramatic projection in his singing for oratorio, but his musicianship and sincerity are unquestioned. His singing of Enalich wurd mein Joch was made unforgettable by the superb oboe obligato played by George Houle.

Doris Ballard and Eleanor Hall Mader wove golden webs of tone in the concerto D minor for two violins and orchestra. They are artists of high distinction. The cantata of Phoebus and Pan gave light touch to the Festival. Alice Mock, Ruth Terry, Russell Horton, Robert Kidder, Mackey Sawn and Wallace Doolittle discoursed musically on the affairs of Phoebus and Pan. The music is charming, and the artists were delightfully naive and expressive.

And a word of especial tribute to the orchestra. A week of terrifically difficult music was undertaken, not only with success, but with masterly coordination and ensemble. The solo instruments were worthy of place in our best symphony orchestras. A vote of thanks is due Mr. Usigli for such an assembling.

At Bach Festival time one regrets not having a great fine organ in Carmel, especially with guest organists to play for us. But we comfort ourselves with the fact that Bach himself had not a great organ upon which to play his own compositions.

Dr. G. Harold Einecke gave two recitals at All Saints' Church on Wednesday afternoon to overflow attendance and was much enjoyed. Equally pleasurable was the lovely singing of Mary Einecke, who sang My Jesus is My Lasting Joy by Buxtehude, accompanied by the organ and two violins.

SUNDAY

By ROSALIND SHARPE

The form of the B Minor Mass is sharply contrasted in its various parts, with a similar sharp contrast of choral, orchestral and solo parts, which makes it extremely difficult to perform, particularly with any deep-flowing sense of

continuity. I approached the Bach Festival, therefore, skeptical of its virtues, or rather of the ability of conductor Gastone Usigli and the Bach Festival chorus to do a really adequate job of it.

And to my utter amazement, the performance of the B Minor Mass on Sunday, July 28, at Sunset Auditorium, was not only utterly magnificent but its improvement over the work of former years was so vast as to seem incredible. In an almost flawless production, resounding choral fugues were succeeded by florid arias, tender soprano solos, and again the resurgent, monumental peace of triumphant choral selections, with an orchestral accompaniment which was consistently and utterly superb. The solo violin played by Doris Ballard was especially noteworthy, particularly in Laudamus te and Benedictus, as well as the clarinet in Qui sedes, the flute in Domine Deus, the French horn in Quoniam, and the work of Ralph Linsey on the continuo throughout was remarkably fine.

But especially impressive were the soloists, Alice Mock, soprano; Mrs. Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Ruth Terry, contralto; Russell Horton, tenor; and Desire Ligeti, the bass, who managed the difficult, lengthy sections of solo arias in which there was a single pause for breath with perfect ease and control. And Ruth Terry, the contralto, did a truly miraculous job in Agnus Dei, for her voice seemed less a human voice than a perfectly balanced instrument, pure and rich in tone, carrying the finest shadings with fluent ease. Alice Mock and Russell Horton did a spectacular job on the Domine Deus Duet and Russell Horton was more than fine in the Benedictus. The work of these soloists, all of whom have an excellent background, was professional in treatment and imparted to the audience a keen awareness of the beauty of the sonorous Bach phrases, his richness and vastness of scope as well as of his intricacy of detail. Desire Ligeti, the basso, however, left something to be desired tone-production, gesture and facial expression, affectations more suitable to European opera than to Bach.

Altogether, the production of the B Minor Mass by the Bach Festival group under the direction of Gastone Usigli was a miracle of perfectly realized timing and smooth sonority, giving a feeling of wholeness and unity throughout the entire length of this monumental, solemn, peaceful and occasionally

resurgent work. And when one considers that Gastone Usigli had only one week to rehearse it, the achievement becomes even more remarkable. Choral parts were fine, incidentally, especially in Sanctus and the second Kyrie, with the interplay of vocal lines admirably realized. Occasionally the voices of the chorus of 65 appeared strained, but this may have been due to acoustics, and on the whole the production was far from amateur.

Carmel may well be proud of the progress of its Bach Festival and particularly of its familiar maestro, Gastone Usigli, whose devotion in coming to Carmel every summer to conduct this festival as well as his uncompromisingly high standard of musicianship has resulted in its attaining such excellence.

Citizenship Classes Start in Monterey

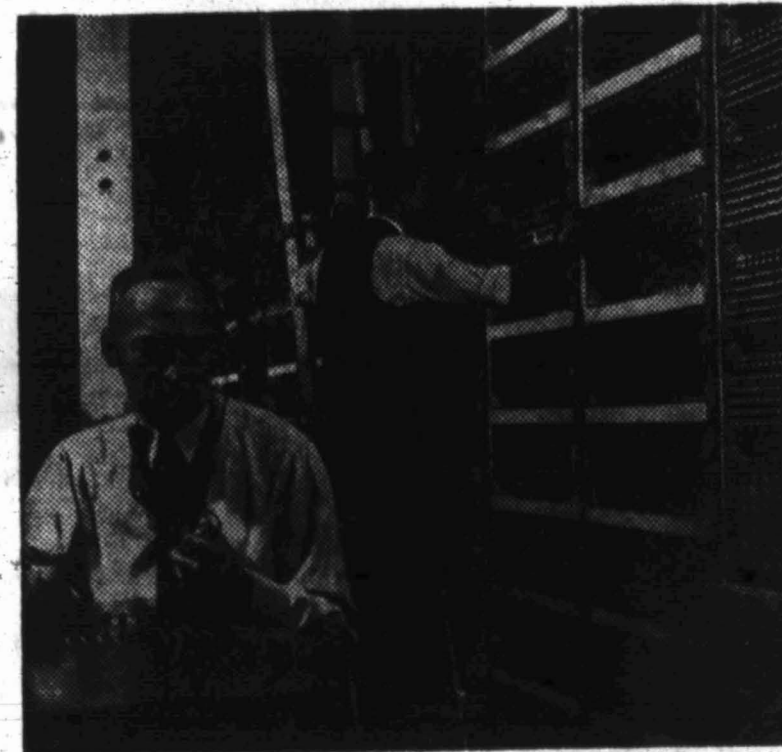
Residents of the Peninsula who expect to become naturalized citizens are invited to attend the Monterey Adult school summer class in Citizenship Preparation, which is held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the Science Building at the Monterey High School.

Mrs. Edith Kenyon, the instructor, will be glad to meet prospective citizens and give them whatever assistance may be necessary. Those who are scheduled to appear for the August examination in Salinas are urged to attend this class so that they may review the material which they will be required to pass.

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Community Chest Cuts Salvation Army From Campaign List

The Peninsula Salvation Army branch will not be included in the next campaign for funds by the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Association, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors on July 25.

After a thorough investigation of the local work accomplished by the organization, the agency was dropped from the list of those to receive contributions. Board members, in discussing the final report, felt that local work did not justify granting of funds again this year. Last year, the Salvation Army received \$2,000 from the Community Chest.

It was pointed out, however, that at such time when the organization resumes a strong, local charity campaign, funds will once more be merited.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP — FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned hereby certify that we are joined in a limited partnership for the purpose of transacting business in California, having our principal place of business in Carmel, California, Post Office Box 45, and we are doing business under a fictitious name or description not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business to wit:

GENERAL ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

The names and residences of the partners are: EDWARD K. NERODA—A GENERAL PARTNER—residing on the west side of San Carlos Avenue, between 10th and 11th Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

DANIEL C. DILLON JR.—A LIMITED PARTNER—residing at 25 Cervantes Boulevard, San Francisco, 23, California.

WITNESS MY HAND this 15th day of July 1946.

EDWARD K. NERODA
DANIEL C. DILLON JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On this 15th day of July before me K. E. Wood, a notary public in and for said county and state personally appeared EDWARD K. NERODA, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed

to the foregoing instrument who acknowledged to me that he extended the same.

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and
for said County and
State.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO) ss

On this the 15th day of July 1946 before me Irene A. Johnson a notary public in and for said county and state personally appeared DANIEL C. DILLON JR. known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument who acknowledged to me that he extended the same.

IRENE A. JOHNSON
Notary Public in and
for said County and
State.

My commission expires March 26, 1948
JOHN B. MORSE
Attorney at Law
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub. Aug. 2, 1946
Date of Last Pub. Aug. 23, 1946

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF GROCERY BUSINESS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Joseph A. McPherson and Jane H. McPherson, his wife, residing at San Carlos and Vista, Carmel, County of Monterey, California, the owners of the shop doing business under the fictitious name of Dolores Grocery, located on the west side of Dolores Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street, Carmel, California, intend to sell and transfer to Bernard M. Donahoe and Mary Joan Donahoe, his wife, of Robles del Rio, California, the properties hereinafter described:

The fixtures, goodwill and stock in trade, business license and that certain retail off-sale beer and wine license No. B4177, and all equipment and supplies in the amounts and quantities existing on said premises on the 5th day of August, 1946, exclusive of accounts receivable.

The consideration for said sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered on the 5th day of August, 1946, at the hour of three o'clock p.m., at the law offices of Robinson & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Ocean Avenue and Mission Street, Carmel, California.

DATED: July 23, 1946.

JOSEPH A. MCPHERSON
JANE H. MCPHERSON,
Vendors

ROBINSON & WHITTLESEY
Las Tejas Bldg.
Carmel, California
Date of Pub. Aug. 2, 1946

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL

Notice is hereby given that J. D. JACOBSEN, residing at 935 Forrest Avenue, Pacific Grove, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to DALE I. SWAFFORD, residing in an apartment above

Nielsen's store on the south west corner of 7th and Dolores streets, Carmel California, the following described property to wit:

That going business commonly known as the "Del Ray Electric Shop" situated in the Del Rey Theater Building in Seaside, California; this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business; all stock in trade being generally such stock in trade normally found in a store handling electrical equipment, and including washing machines, lamps, light bulbs, and all types of electrical appliances; all fixtures such as counters, display cases, and all equipment necessary to carry on the operation of such a store.

The time, date, and place of intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid is as follows to wit: At the hour of ten o'clock a.m. on Tuesday the 6th day of August, 1946, at the law office of John W. Morse, office number two in the "Goold Building" San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

WITNESS our hands this 30th day of July, 1946.

J. D. JACOBSEN,
Vendor intended
DALE I. SWAFFORD
Vendee intended

JOHN B. MORSE
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Carmel, Calif.
Date of Pub., Aug. 2, 1946



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- Republican candidate for Assembly

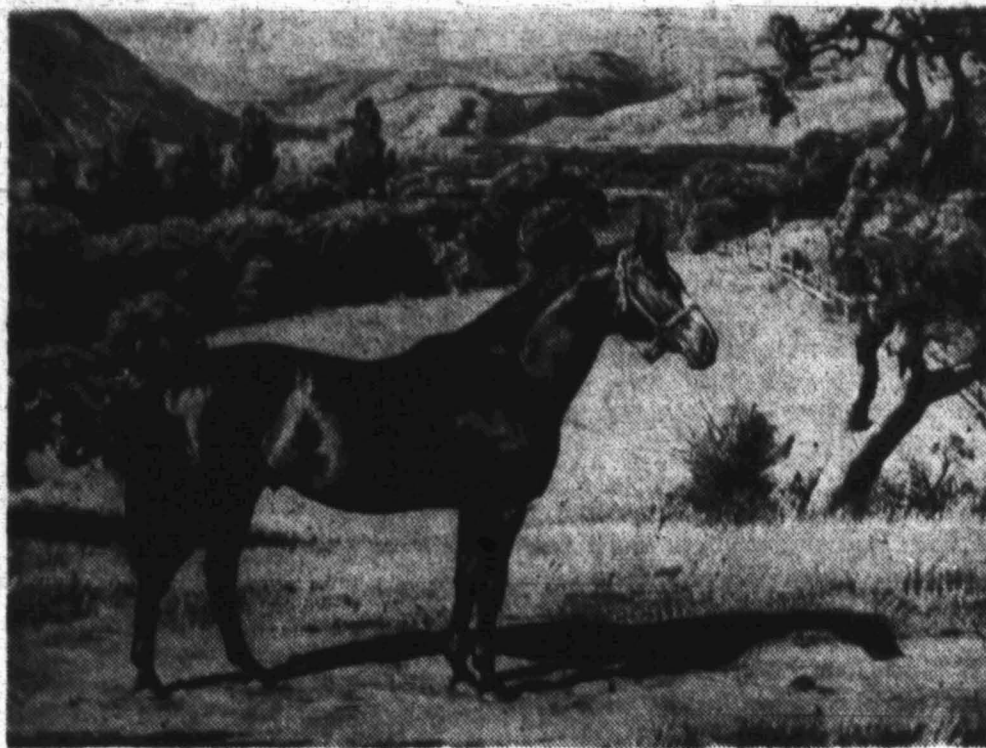
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—The public is cordially invited to attend—

ARTIST OF THE WEEK—

First of a series devoted to artists of the Carmel region . . . whose creative work has made it an art center of the West.



HOWARD SMITH'S distinguished equestrian portrait of "Cynic", a stallion of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Adams' stables in Carmel Valley.

HOWARD E. SMITH—

PRODUCT of Howard Pyle's studio and the Art Student's League, New York, Howard Smith's earliest instruction came from an Army veterinarian, who saw true beauty in the anatomy of a horse. Later Smith discovered a painter's paradise in the Austrian Tyrol and Italian Dolomites, on a Paige Traveling Scholarship from the Boston Art Museum.

Recently he packed into the High Sierras, and combined the romance of pack-train with the spectacular high country background so like the skyline of the Italian Alps. These landscapes found a success as immediate as his own enthusiasm . . . and his series of this authentic Americana is as Western as the work of Remington or Charles Russell. He plans to make regular trips to what he regards as " . . . the only place in America where the horse is the only means of transportation."

Since coming to California, he has painted several ranchers with their favorite mounts, finding in the background of folded hills and rich live oaks a pattern for decorative design seldom equalled.



PORTRAIT OF "BATTLESHIP", son of Man 'O War . . . executed for Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott, of Montpelier, Virginia. Winner of the Grand National, England. Carroll Bassett is up.

The Smith honors mentioned in "Who's Who" prove that fine work finds merited recognition. To list only a few—The John Wanamaker Prize; First Hallgarten Prize, National Gallery; Election to National Academy; Maynard Portrait Prize; Isador Gold Medal; August Peabody Prize, Chicago Art Institute; Medal, Pan-Pacific Exposition; Temple Purchase Prize; First Prize, Sacramento State Fair; First Prize, Santa Cruz Art Association.—His work is represented in many private collections and the galleries of universities.—Since becoming a resident of Carmel, he has delved into the art of lithography on stone; his prints have been exhibited in the Seattle Art Museum, Congressional Library, Carnegie Institute, National Academy, and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Best known are his human portraits . . . such as those of Robinson Jeffers, General Stilwell, Capt. and Mrs. Julian Wheeler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilot.

He is currently a director of the Carmel Art Association, where his work is frequently shown.

Howard Smith's work . . . as well as that of other member artists, can be seen at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. The Association—a non-profit organization—has a two-fold purpose: to hold open house hospitality to the public, and to serve as a reception center and sales gallery for its members. Open from 2 to 5 daily, except Wednesdays, this vital community group at present lists 190 active members.

To assist in bringing the growing influence of Carmel artists and their gallery before Peninsula residents and their friends, we are happy to sponsor this first of a series of sketches on painters of the region.

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Dolores Grocery, 2 Other Businesses Change Hands Here

The Dolores Grocery on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh changed hands Monday, the Joseph A. McPhersons, who have been operating the grocery for two and a half years, selling out to Bernard M. Donahoe, recently returned from over-seas service. He is the son-in-law of the Harry Baileys of Carmel Valley.

Two other businesses were sold last week. Mar-Greta beauty salon on Dolores street, between Ocean and sixth, was sold by Mrs. Margaret Swayze to Sam Armand Filice of Monterey. The Temsquatawa restaurant on San Carlos, owned for several years by Myrtle E. Howard, was sold to Roy N. Hillyer, La Loma Terrace.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned CORUM BURTON JACKSON does hereby certify:

That he is transacting business under the fictitious name of "CARMEL REALTY COMPANY"; that his principal place of business is in the Las Tiendas Building, on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California; that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his full name is CORUM BURTON JACKSON and that he resides on the west side of Guadalupe Street between Pico and Serra Avenues, Carmel, California. July 5, 1946.

CORUM BURTON JACKSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 5th day of July, 1946, before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Corum Burton Jackson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IRMA C. WAGONER,

(Seal) Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Endorsed: Filed July 6, 1946, Emmet G. McMenamin, County Clerk.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
Attorney at Law
San Carlos between 4th & 5th
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub. July 12, 1946
Date of Last Pub. Aug. 2, 1946

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Petition of BYINGTON FORD, To Exclude certain Real Property from a Recorded map of land for Subdivision Purposes.

No. 26652

Petition under the Subdivision Exclusion Law.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BYINGTON FORD has filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying that certain real property described in said Petition be excluded from that certain map entitled "Licensed Surveyor's Map of Addition No. 1 to Airway Ranch for Subdivision Purposes" filed and recorded on the 2nd day of September, 1941, with the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 4 of Surveys at page 19, Records of Monterey County, California, and

any person interested may file his objection to said Petition, in writing, at any time before the expiration of publication of this Notice. Dated: July 25th, 1946.

Emmet G. McMenamin,
Clerk.

By Bonnie Mae Avirett,
Deputy Clerk.

HUDSON, MARTIN,
FERRANTE & STREET,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, Calif.

Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 23, 1946

CERTIFICATE OF PERSONS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are doing a business and selling dairy products at the corner of Dolores and Sixth Avenues in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of THE VILLAGE CORNER, and that the names of the persons comprising said partnership and their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Rollo H. Payne, P.O. Box 350,
Carmel, California.

Eve W. Payne, P.O. Box 350,
Carmel, California.

Dated: July 9, 1946.

ROLLO H. PAYNE.

EVE W. PAYNE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 9th day of July, 1946, before me, a notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Rollo H. Payne and Eve W. Payne, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Monterey, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL)

HELEN S. EICHAKER,

Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Pub: July 19, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 9, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9175

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY AGNES McDONALD, also known as Mary A. McDonald, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Perry L. McDonald, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Agnes McDonald, also known as Mary A. McDonald, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first

publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 22, 1946.

PERRY L. McDONALD,
As Administrator of the Estate of Mary Agnes McDonald, also known as Mary A. McDonald, Deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN,
FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 23, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN L. DOUGLASS, also known as J. L. DOUGLASS, Deceased

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of John L. Douglass, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, August 5th, 1946, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John L. Douglass at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said John L. Douglass at the time of his death in and to:

contract of sale of real property between Charles W. Faunce and Mary Ann Faunce, Sellers, and John L. Douglass, Buyer, dated October 27, 1943, covering lots 3130-3132 Block 45 in "Map No. 3, Del Monte Heights, being a re-subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, Calif.," filed for record January 8, 1909, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of "Maps, Cities and Towns," on page 12—improved by one dwelling house.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the Uni-

ted States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court; deed at expense of seller.

EDNA KENDALL,
Administratrix of the Estate of John L.

Douglass, also known as J. L. Douglass, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
Date of 1st Pub.: Fri., July 19, 1946
Date of Last Pub. Fri., Aug. 2, 1946

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1946
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON.....11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Canon Eric Montizambert, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

VESTRY MEETING—Thursday, August 8, 1946—7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, August 4, with the Golden Text taken from II Corinthians: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (13:11).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

I John 4:20: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science" (p. 469).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Faith For Our Times" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning, August 4, 1946 at the Church of the Wayfarer. Miss Lucy Valpey will play the following organ selections: "Andante Religioso," Thome; "Serenade," Widor; "Melodie," Dvorak; "March," Smart. The Church School is at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class meets at 1:00, taught by Prof. Charles E. Corbin. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

In August, 1926, rehearsals were begun here for Martin Flavin's Children of the Moon at the Arts and Crafts Theater Theater (now the Playhouse.)

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel

Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

As Far As the Eye Can See: Matches

(Continued from page 8)

still, and all impressed apparently by its beauty. The merles were singing. It was heavenly. A cup of tea served on the terrace of a small restaurant. It was the first time since my arrival in Sweden that I felt I was in Europe.

Midsummer night here is the greatest day for the Swedes. Everything is closed. Everybody goes to the country. For two days they have performance in "Skansen", a sort of amusement park, although it is only for things of Sweden and for the people of Sweden. There are exhibits of peasant art, there is folk music, folk dancing in national costumes. Restaurants, open air theatre, where they gave Midsummernight's Dream. A little glen, with a very simple stage, surrounded by birches. Rock parties make stage entrances possible without additional settings. Music: small organ, cello, 2 violins, hidden under a rock formation opposite the stage. Light fixtures not necessary, as it was still light when we left at 11 p. m.! The performance was delightful, a Puck I never shall forget. Could not understand a word, but that was not of importance. I knew the play and the actors did the rest.

"Skansen" is really a most delightful park, enormous, with lakes in which people swim, pools with stately swans, who, as in any Zoo, are fed too well. Situated high above the city, the view from there is grand. When we came out of the theatre, Stockholm was bathed in that gray-gold light that seems to go with the midsummer nights. And with all the waterways reflecting that colour, the whole thing seemed a real dream.

A cup of coffee on the terrace of a cafe. Stockholm is full of outdoor eating places where hundreds of Swedes did the same. I don't dare to use the words, "enjoyed the same", as it seems to me that Swedes don't enjoy anything. They are so stolid and heavy. They just eat and drink and let it go at that. There is hardly any conversation going on at any of these tables. They just sit. The result is that in every cafe or restaurant a certain funeral atmosphere exists. Now, these people have nothing to

worry about, thus it must be their nature. Let it go at that.

Labor trouble like at home. Lack of raw material is not the only cause of lack of necessary things for the population. It also is shortage of labor. This country has grown industrially in such a short period that there are not enough trained people to work. Another cause is that after being trained to do certain work, many labor people start factories of their own, always, of course, on a small scale. But it leaves the larger factories without help. Then there are "of course" strikes. Every movie house here is closed since June 23rd. And as the cinema is the only entertainment in the summer, all theatres and concert halls are closed. It must be hard on the Stockholm and the tourists, which flock to the city by the thousands. However, the Swedes are very sportive and they can enjoy themselves in many outdoor delights.

Fear for Russia is dominant here. The "Colossus" is too colossal. Besides, it has never been very friendly between those two countries. And lately something strange is happening here in this land. V-bombs are falling in the interior of Sweden and nobody knows from where they come. It has gone on now for over a month. Fortunately, they have fallen in the wooded country and no harm has been done. Of course, many people say they come from Russia. I nearly say, "Poor Russia. They certainly get blamed for anything that goes wrong!" I, myself, begin to wonder what Russia is up to. I just

can't get what is underneath their attitude at the conferences.

Flowers here are gorgeous, not only in the flowershops, but in the parks. Holland had sent 60,000 tulip bulbs to express their thanks and gratitude for what Sweden had done for her. You ought to have seen the riot of color when these tulips bloomed. And the size! Holland may be small, but her tulips certainly have height. And now the tulips are out and replaced by other flowers, which in variety and colour and mass-production can't be beat.

Lots of things to be told, but have no time. Have to pack.

And now to the culprits who don't pass on my letters: don't let it happen again!

Love to all,
Tilly

A one-man show of water colors by Stanley Wood was presented at the Arts and Crafts hall in June, 1926.

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PINE INN for dinner some night you will be delighted with our salad bar as well as the hot dishes from the kitchen



with Nancy Lofton

For imaginative glamor in serving food the DISCOVERY SHOP on Dolores south of Ocean has the final word in the beautiful shells they have imported from the South Pacific. The shells come in two sizes and are suitable for serving any number of things from salads to hors d'oeuvres to seafood. The shells are somewhat like our own abalones, only—if this be heresy, make the most of it—much more beautiful and more practical for serving food. The exposed shell surface is all smooth nacre and there are wonderful little forks to match carved from the same pearly shells. If your table is set from the DISCOVERY SHOP it must be beautiful. And we won't say a word about the shop's wonderful spun copper table ware.

Axes are swinging, strawberries are ripening and a general air of activity greets the visitor to the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS up on Mission north of Fifth. John Harley and Warren Wright, the CARMEL BOOKSELLERS, can not only find rare books, out of print books, or whatever you wish in the book line, but also build fences, hew trees, plan and execute what promises to be something new and pleasing in bookstores. When their shop is completed they will move from the "temporary quarters" shack on the land side of the strawberry patch to the street side of their lot, where their doorway will invite you in at all hours for music, good company, talk and above all books—especially the different book, the hard to find book. John Harley is particularly interested in the literature of psychology, by the way.

There's nothing like a well appointed travel kit to make you feel like a princess when you set forth on a summer journey. It's pleasing just to think of that neat and handsome little case full of powder, creams, lotions, lipstick, skin fresheners for hot days. FORTIER'S down on Ocean Avenue has a beautiful array of travel kits from Primrose House, in fine bright colors, red and blue, brown and off-white. The kits are waterproof inside and out and look like handbags, and inside are all the preparations to make us feel like beauties even if we aren't. Of course, all the preparations are keyed to your skin type and color range. Don't dump that comb and lipstick and powder in a corner of your suitcase or handbag. Down to FORTIER'S you should go and buy a traveling case—whether you're going traveling or just to the beach. I guarantee it will make you feel SVELTE. And for only five to twelve dollars and a half.

Don't miss the window of the COVERED WAGON down on Dolores Street this coming week. Mrs. Tocher has set out all sorts of fascinating things to be put in the COVERED WAGON window for the sale which will begin on Monday and last through the week. All the articles in the sale will be sold at half price. Here's your chance to do some early and wise Christmas shopping. On sale will be some

lovely Metlox flower bowls in a soft green glaze and a group of egg dishes and cigarette box sets in ruby glass, also some gaily decorated wooden ware napkin holders, coaster sets and towel racks. Don't miss the floral prints, very handsomely framed, and the Hummel prints and figures. There will be many other items on sale as well, so keep Christmas and the COVERED WAGON in mind this week.

If you want to step forth cool, serene and immaculate at the coming Pebble Beach Horse Show, the COLLEGIATE SHOP on Alvarado Street in Monterey will turn you out to perfection. There is one slack suit in particular in the store which is anything but slack. The suit is beautifully cut, with much room in the armholes, and three quarter length sleeves softly gathered into a cuff. The belt is set in, and there is a slight peplum effect to the bottom of the jacket. The fasteners are large, and decorative hooks of twisted silver, which look very effective against the frosty whiteness of the suit's material, which is crush resistant, crisp and beautiful. Like all the COLLEGIATE fashions the suit is beautifully finished inside and out. There is a blue slack suit of wool and rayon, with a noteworthy collarless jacket and long sleeves, and the trousers are cut just as they should be, and finished as all the COLLEGIATE'S slacks are, like men's trousers, with an eye for wearability and good fit. A fuchsia slack suit in a fine gabardine, with a short peplum and a side closing and beautifully finished set-in pockets, will catch your eye, and you'll appreciate the zipper closing. Details are fine, but the line is the thing, and COLLEGIATE clothes have a beautiful line. You must see the well-cut separate slacks in black and brown, and the slack suits themselves are in every color of the rainbow. In the same shop you'll find just the blouse or sweater to wear with your suit. There are fine long-sleeved blouses in rayon crepe and rayon flannel, with precise stitching, outlining the color and cuffs, with long sleeves or short—and there's a wool jersey blouse with buttons down the back and a round yoke onto which the front is gathered. The sweaters at COLLEGIATE are not only beautiful, soft and of luscious and popular colors, but the Koru sweaters carry the Good Housekeeping guarantee and seal of approval, which is something very rare in clothing. The twin sweater sets come in every color, with round and V-necks. You may step forth in your slacks with the greatest assurance if they are the well-cut, beautifully made variety which comes from the COLLEGIATE Shop.

A sale by itself is news enough, but when it's a sale at MAXINE'S on Dolores and there are raw silk dresses and slack suits on sale, a celebration is in order. So go down to MAXINE'S and celebrate, because the sale is lasting another week, and buy yourself an elegant dress or suit in raw silk in an altogether luscious color. There are coats, suits, slacks, shorts and dresses on sale, and they're all so fine they won't be there long.

WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY on Dolores Street, strangely enough, has a display of the real great French perfumes to make your mouth water. Side by side in the display case sit Caron's magnificent Fleur de Rocaille and Le Tabac Blond and Ciro's equally

famous New Horizons, Reflections and Surrender. WOOD'S is expecting any day to receive in addition a shipment of the Lanvin perfumes from France, but their stock is more than elegant now. And there's nothing as charming and delightful for hot summer weather as a light floral scent, say, Ciro's Jasmine, Violet or Gardenia. The glamorous perfume bottles are almost put in the shade by the regal containers for the men's toiletries WOOD'S. The Kingsmen and the Courtley packages should really be seen. The Courtley items: cologne, deodorant, shaving preparations, come in a series of fine pottery bottles in a wide range of colors, surmounted by a double stallion head, and the Kingsmen line features a remarkable golden bottle with a crested helmet. In both lines there is a generous supply of that indispensable tinted talcum powder, guaranteed not to look floury on bronze skin.

Edith Griffin in the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP says she thinks people are ready to settle down to some serious reading of light summer fiction, now that the Bach Festival is over, and Miss Griffin is settling everything in readiness. There is a long shelf in the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP of dollar reprints where you'll find that book you meant to read last year or the year before. Did you miss "Cluny Brown"? Besides the dollar reprints Miss Griffin has many editions of older books on good paper with strong type. The Modern Library shelf in the shop is most comprehensive, with titles ranging from Disney to Aristotle, and even the Modern Library Giants are appearing in numbers once again. There is a world of mystery stories under Miss Griffin's counter and the Penguin books, for all of 25 cents, are the best things in the world to take traveling or beaching.

Mario, the new owner of the DOLORES BAKERY, up to his elbows in citron, raisins, cherries, pineapple, pecans, and all the fine rich things that go into fruitcakes, reports that the bakery will have a good supply of Boston Cream Pies this week end, and if you've ever eaten a Boston Cream Pie from the DOLORES BAKERY you know this is cause for rejoicing—Cake, cream and filling of a delicacy and flavor to make your taste buds quiver. This fruitcake Mario makes is something too. It's the light fruitcake and the demand is so constant all year around that there's always someone in the kitchen working over a giant bowl of chopped fruits and nuts.

You don't have to be a bride and/or groom to receive special attention at the CASA MUNRAS HOTEL AND COTTAGES, although they do favor the newly married. When a hot day comes along, there's no more refreshing place to go for dining or cocktails than the CASA MUNRAS, where the cool corridors invite every breeze from the water and there are always fresh flowers on the tables. Tillie Dougherty is chief gardener at the CASA MUNRAS and she loves to add the final delightful touch of fresh flowers to their tables. In the Patio Room at the CASA MUNRAS you have all the pleasure of eating out of doors and none of the inconvenience. Every day of the week you will find pleasure in eating at the CASA MUNRAS. The dining room is good enough to be open at 7:45 in the morning, too.

Pine Needles...

Musician Here for Summer

Mr. Robert Bates, Dean of Music at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, is spending the remainder of the summer in Carmel.

Mr. Bates has just come from Long Beach where he accompanied Rachael Morton in a series of concerts. He has previously accompanied Miss Morton when she appeared in the East. Peninsula residents will have an opportunity to hear these artists in a Sunday afternoon concert at the Playhouse the latter part of this month.

Mr. Bates attended Harvard University where he was Chapel Organist for his four years there. After that he attended several music schools. His professional career includes: assistant conductor and pianist for the Civic Light Opera Company, New York City, then a years road tour with the same company. Musical Director, N. E. Festival Theater, Clinton, Connecticut. Mr. Bates has also appeared on the radio and has accompanied several well-known artists.

Visiting Cousin

Miss Phyllis Rowe the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deen Rowe of Everett, Washington, is visiting her cousin Miss Betty Plaxton, who is the daughter of the Arthur Plaxtons.

Phyllis is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer.

Theatre Party

Gary Appleton celebrated his tenth birthday on Wednesday by having a theatre party. After the

party Gary and his guests returned to his home where a gaily decorated table with cake, ice cream and candy awaited them in the patio. Gary managed the cutting of his pink and green birthday cake with all the aplomb in the world. Later games were enjoyed.

Guests were: Carole Goodrick, Ina Adams, Patty Wagner, Larry Brown, John Gotfried, Ronny Adams, and Micki Kavoslov.

Bensons Welcome "Bun" Home

"Bun" Benson has been welcomed home by his mother, Carmelita Benson, and his sister, Carmelita Jr.

Just discharged from the Navy "Bun" is home for the first time in two years. His last station was aboard the General A. E. Anderson, which was anchored in Boston Bay. He will spend the summer here and then continue his studies at Stanford in the fall.

NEW BOOKS...

SINGING WATERS

By Ann Bridge
Author of Peking Picnic

That a chance meeting with the man on the Oriental Express should change glamorous Thurston's life was not in itself particularly surprising, for she was at that moment in search of new sensations. But that her life should be changed as Nils Larson might have hoped, surprised Nils as much as anyone.

—2.75

HAWTHORNE'S SHORT STORIES

Edited by Newton Arvin

Here are the best of Hawthorne's short stories. There are twenty-nine of them—not only the most familiar, but also many that are virtually unknown to the average reader. The selection was made by Professor Newton Arvin of Smith College, a recognized authority on Hawthorne and a distinguished literary critic as well. His fine introduction admirably interprets Hawthorne's mind and art.

—3.00

ESCAPE FROM PASSION

By Jules Romain

As Jules Romain brings his masterpiece, Men of Good Will, toward its end and the magnitude of its design approaches fulfillment, it becomes plain that the foresight with which that design was drawn is almost uncanny. The period of the present volume, Escape in Passion, the thirteenth in the series, is the fateful year 1933. The two parts that it comprises are entitled "The Magic Carpet" and "Francoise".

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A NEGRO'S FAITH IN AMERICA

By Spencer Logan

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PARTNERS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a co-partnership transacting business at 5th & Junipero, Carmel, Monterey County, California, under a designation not showing the names of the parties interested in said business as partners, to wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING CO.
That the names of the said partners in said business and their addresses are:

William G. Chittenden, residing on Camino Real, east side, near 4th Avenue, Carmel, California.

Ivor L. Prosser, residing at Mountain View & 7th, Ave., Carmel, California.

Thomas D. Walters, residing at 1121 Dand Avenue, Monterey, California.

WITNESS our hands this 17th day of July, 1946.

WILLIAM G. CHITTENDEN,
IVOR L. PROSSER,
THOMAS D. WALTERS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 17th day of July, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared William G. Chittenden, Ivor L. Prosser and Thom-

MONTEREY POTTERY CLASS

The summer session of the Monterey Adult school class in pottery and ceramics is held each Monday and Wednesday evening at the pottery workshop, 883 Abrego Street, from 7:30 to 10. The class is open to the public without charge. When the students finish this short, but complete course, they should be able to make all of the common ceramic articles and will have a good foundation for advanced study if they wish to enter this type of work as a vocation, according to Mrs. Margaret Lang, instructor.

The Carmel Pine Cone was first published on Feb. 3, 1915, and its editor and publisher was the late W. L. Overstreet.

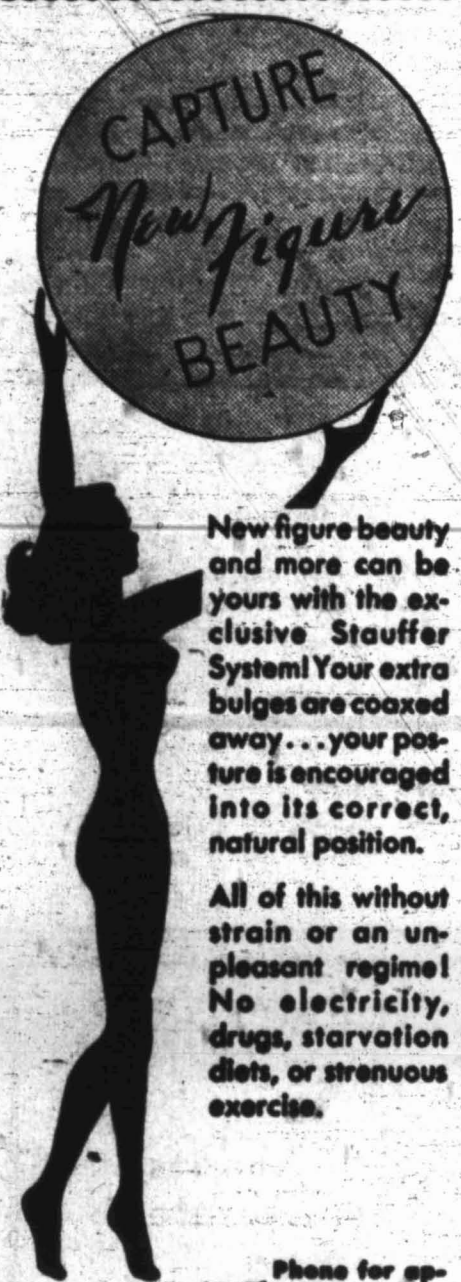
as D. Walters known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court
of the City of Carmel-
by-the-Sea, Monterey
County, State of
California.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney at Law,
Carmel, Calif.
Date of First Pub: July 26, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Aug. 16, 1946.



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HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop on Dolores Street on the west side between Ocean & 6th two doors from the Bus Depot about July 1st. The shop will feature Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about July 1st.

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CARMEL WOODS HOME—Located on a fine large lot, not too far from town, highly desirable residential location. Stucco with tile roof. Well built and in good condition. Has two nice bedrooms and bath. Can be shown anytime with prior notice — **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Los Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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For Rent

FOR RENT: for one month, charming small cottage, 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Twin beds. Adults only. Phone Carmel 20-R-1.

VACATIONERS—room for rent, accommodations for three. Close to beach. Call Carmel 1365-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT — 3 room cottage, completely furnished, for month of August only. Phone Carmel 910-M.

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Phone "RANDOLPH" 10,000 or "LOMBARD 6-003" San Francisco (reverse charge) or write 70 Terrace Drive, San Francisco.

LOST—Small, double-strand, white beaded bracelet — between Ocean and 12th on Lincoln, or vicinity. Reward. Phone 1150.

LOST AT CITY TENNIS COURT, Blue hand knit cardigan. Reward. Call Barbara Josselyn, Carmel 372.

LOST—Square silk scarf — blue, yellow predominating in cob-web design — Thursday evening on street by Sea View Inn or by Walt's Dairy. Please phone 82.

Wanted to Rent

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER urgently requires furnished two bedroom house from Sept. 1st through March. Call Carmel 1920-R.

TWO QUIET WORKING GIRLS need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished cottage, permanent. Now driving from Castroville each day. Phone 417-W.

WANT TO RENT small furnished apartment from August 18 to 25. Write P. O. Box 607, Tracy, Calif. W. G. Taylor.

WANTED BY PERMANENT residents, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house, pay to \$150 per month. Family of 4, no children or pets. Can give references. Willing to finance liberally. P.O. Box 1362, Carmel.

CARMEL BUSINESS MAN and wife, no children or pets interested leasing house unfurnished or furnished before Sept. 1st; rental range \$65 to \$90. Telephone 6304 Monterey.

New Teacher at Carmel High School, wife, and infant son must have 3 to 5 room house or apartment by September 1st. Write: Richard Bawden, 1717 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT — Relatives coming, need moderate priced cottage or apartment for my two nice women tenants. Permanent, quiet, conscientious. Telephone C. A. Gilman, Carmel 1644-W.

QUIET, RESPECTABLE couple with one school age child desire 2 bedroom home to rent in Carmel. Would like to make Carmel our home. Husband, permanently employed, mother, good housekeeper, child, well-behaved. Call Carmel 22-R-11 or 2237.

WANTED furnished house, one or two bedrooms or furnished 3 room apartment in Carmel. Young couple. Permanent. No children or pets. Will pay \$50 to \$65 monthly. Call Mrs. Graffs, Carmel 824.

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NEED DISPATCHER for hours 3 to 11 p.m. Must be quick and dependable. Call Joe's Taxi, Carmel 15.

WANTED — Waitress and young woman for kitchen help; good pay. Apply Village Restaurant, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE listing, modern attractive, especially well built 2 bedroom cottage. Living room, dining room, lots of cupboard space, patio, in perfect condition. Occupancy Sept. 1st.

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Carmel
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Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One)

center. The street department will begin immediately on leveling-off work and once debris is taken away, the area will be maintained by the city gardener. Visitors here during the Centennial were impressed by the neatness of the beach, and hundreds of tourists took advantage of the section near the Municipal Wharf for picnics. That the beach is not to be allowed to sink back into the disgraceful state it had been in is further evidence that civic leaders are becoming more and more far-sighted.

Persons in this area are warned by the State Department of Public Health that mussels along the coast are contaminated, and that already there has been one death from eating the poisoned seafood. A toxin which infects mussels during the summer and fall is extremely deadly. An announcement will be made by department officials when it is safe to eat them again. Contaminated mussels which caused the death of one and the severe illness of two others were taken from the shoreline near San Mateo.

Anyone with a literary bent (who also objects to the price of butter these days) could make a fortune by writing a modern Greek epic to be called Jason and the Golden Grease.

REUNION AT WESTON'S

Music, food, dancing and punch all blended to make a joyous reunion of the Weston family and friends at Edward Weston's Studio at Wild Cat Hill, Highlands last Saturday Night.

Edward's sons, Cole and Neal, and Chandler's son, Ted, sailed Neal's ketch "Spindrift" up from Los Angeles. Marie Grosup was also a member of the crew.

Others joining in the happy event were: Cole's wife, Dorothy (who arrived several days before), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Elizabeth Cass, Miss E. J. Clevinger, Miss Jean Kellogg, Miss Jennefer Lloyd, and Jehanne Bietry Salinger.

Lotta Crabtree, famed early-day entertainer, was a guest at Pine Inn in November, 1915.

Recreation Program Activities

By GEORGE MOSOLF

Every Tuesday morning, from 10 to 11 at the Sunset Library, finds 65 to 75 eager youngsters seated and following breathlessly the adventures of innocent Daisy Mae as she is continually threatened by the villain, Black Dirt Joe, and continually rescued by the hero, Texhoma. Another whole month is ahead in which to follow the story of these endearing puppets to an exciting climax. Parents are cordially invited to bring their children and remain for the performance.

Friday morning at 10 the youngsters gather for the Song and Story Hour. Nursery songs and rhythm work start this period, with Kipling's animal stories, well known fables and folk tales following. American folk songs wind up the hour. Evelyn Njdever Hildebrand, who conducts this project, has had many successful years of experience in musical and dramatic work with children. All children from 4 to 10 can get in on this fun, every Tuesday and Friday morning from 10 to 11. Place: Sunset Library.

The Monday afternoon swimming session at Fred Godwin's La Playa Ranch is proving very popular with both novice and veteran natators. At these sessions instruction is given in elementary and advanced swimming, and there is plenty of time available for free and easy swimming. The youngsters greatly appreciate Godwin's generosity in granting them the use of the pool for the entire afternoon. Thanks to Gene Ricketts and a McDonald Dairy truck none of the kids are left behind because of the lack of transportation.

A set of keys was lost in the dressing room at the La Playa Ranch last Monday. It is requested that all boys, who were present, check the clothes they were wearing that day. The keys were dropped on the locker room deck and accidentally put in the wrong pocket. If found, please return to: High School office, George Mosolf, or Ted Fehring.

College students are welcome to attend the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon swimming sessions at Howden pool. A special swim for college students is scheduled for Sunday, August 11, at 2

p.m. Place: Howden's pool, Carmel Woods.

Congratulations to Leo Kohler and the Carmel Junior Tennis Club for putting on a splendid tournament. The Tournament was well handled, the play was keenly contested, and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the matches. If spectator participation is as great for the next tournament, bleachers will be provided at the City courts. It isn't too late to take advantage of the tennis lessons given by Kohler at the high school courts. Time for lessons follow: Ages 10-11 and 14-15 meet Monday from 12 to 2. Ages 12-13 and 16-18 meet Thursday from 12 to 2. This is a marvelous opportunity to get started right in tennis, and with a month to go a youngster can pretty well master the fundamentals of the game.

DOG SHOW IN SEPTEMBER

The Del Monte Kennel Club announces that the annual Dog Show will be held this year on September 22 at the Mission Ranch Club.

As yet the judges slate is incomplete. However, there will be Eastern judges as usual, Eno Meyer of Ohio is to be one of the judges.

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